Carmel Library,
Box P P,
Carmel, Calif.

CARMEL LIBRARY

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XXI. No. 37
September 13, 1935
Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year $2 Copy 5c

— Night Calls —

Two Fires In One Night Keep Carmel Fire Department Busy

UNPRECEDENTED in Carmel fire department history, two alarms in a single night, one of serious proportions, tested to the utmost the volunteer department's equipment and personnel. First alarm, about 9 o'clock Saturday evening, took the firefighters to the San Carlos street residence of Councilman Joseph A. Burge, where a minor blaze was quickly extinguished. The coincidence of the blaze at the street commissioner's home, following on the heels of his denunciation of the fire department's political activities at the Wednesday evening council meeting, has caused considerable ironical comment.

Shortly before 1:30, repeated blasts of the siren and a fiery glow on the fog overhanging the village brought a crowd to the vicinity of the second fire, spurred by fear that the entire business district might be in flames. Shorthanded because of the absence of several department members, away for the week-end, the department battled unsuccessfully with the flames which almost completely consumed the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lockwood at San Carlos and Seventh. How the fire gained such headway before it was discovered, and how Mr. Lockwood, who was asleep in the front room, escaped with his life will remain a mystery. A pet dog perished in the flames. Mrs. Lockwood and her daughter were away from home for the night. The dwelling was owned by W. H. P. Hill, who also has the apartments across San Carlos at the same corner.

Spectators at the fire were given an unexpected sprinkling when the water from the firemen's hose burst through the flame-riddled roof of the cottage and sprayed across the street. They also beat a partial retreat when flames burst from a telephone pole adjacent to the cottage, threatening to drop a tangle of wires into the crowd.

Mrs. Pearl E. Atter Named School Nurse

Mrs. Pearl E. Atter has been appointed school nurse at Sunset school and began her duties Tuesday morning. She will conduct a daily inspection of pupils sent to her by their classroom teachers, because of some outward indication of health disturbance. If it seems necessary, she will send or take children to their homes.

Any child who is absent three successive days will be visited at home by the school nurse, reporting back to the principal the child's condition. Homes may also be visited on request of parent, teacher or principal, though the service of the school nurse is extended to pupils only. Emergency cases at the school will be referred to her immediate attention. The nurse's day begins at 8:45, ends at 12:15 noon.

TEN NEW PUPILS

Ten additional pupils entered Sunset school this week, raising the enrollment to 370. Attendance is expected to fluctuate for several weeks, until late vacations are completed. Admission Day was observed as a school holiday, the last until Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Carmel's Streets Being Made Ready for Winter Months

First work toward putting Carmel's improved streets in order for the winter months was started this week under the direction of Street Commissioner Joe Burge. Dolores street south from Eighth is being given a thorough scraping and oiling and other thoroughfares will follow.

— Little Enough —

Fire Department Awards Clarified

To clarify further the fire department system of awards, which led to the payment in June of $166 to members of the volunteer squad, of which $10.50 was the highest sum received by any one man, Firechief Robert Leidig has presented the following schedule of awards for 1935. One dollar is credited to each man for each 500 merit points; $7.50 additional was given to each member earning 2000 merit points from Jan. 1 to July 1; and $15 additional will be due any man earning 4000 merit points during the year. The awards totalling $166 for the first half of this year were larger than usual because of the Golden Bough fire which gave firemen a chance to earn an extra number of points.

Attending and taking part in all of the weekly drill gives each man 150 points. Prompt response to alarm sounded from 6 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. counts 25 points; prompt response to alarm sounded 11:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. counts 50 points. Coiling hose in engine after wet drill or fire for each 50 feet counts 20 points. Helper on the hose after wet drill or fire earns 50 points. Coiling hose in engine after dry drill or fire for each 50 foot length counts 5 points with 25 points for the helper. For extra salvage work, for duty at fires for each half-hour after the first hour, 150 points is given.

Assistant chiefs and captains earn 200 points for participating in drill and 100 points for prompt response to alarm.

Importance of attending drills is emphasized. Any man who is not enough in earnest to participate regularly in this training is not considered worthy to belong to the department, is dropped after three absences.

Council Will Meet Next on Sept. 25

Next meeting of the city council will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 25. It is probable that the matter of calling an election to issue bonds for the building of a firehouse will be considered, and the possibility of narrowing the sidewalks on Ocean avenue for the convenience of the water company laying new mains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinnon of San Francisco have taken a cottage here for two weeks' vacation.

— Business Good —

Seven Building Permits Issued

During the month of August City Inspector B. W. Adams issued 10 gas permits, seven building permits and eight electrical permits, collected $41.60 in fees. He also made 12 fire hazard inspections in the business zones, investigated two violations of the zoning ordinance, served two abatement notices for violations of the electric code and two abatement orders on fire hazards. He was able to prevent several unintentional violations of the zoning and fire hazard ordinance by explaining requirements to prospective builders.

In a four-drawer steel filing cabinet loaned to him by the fire department, Inspector Adams has started a filing system for building permits, inspection reports and abatement notices, so that these papers are available for reference at any time.

August Fire Loss Totals Only $45

Fire loss of $45 only and three fire alarms for the month of August were reported by Fire Chief Robert Leidig. The loss was in connection with the fire in the Hill apartments Aug. 6. Two grass fires, at Eleventh and San Carlos and on Livingston Way, were extinguished without loss. Two drills were held during the month, 28 clean-up letters mailed and 64 burning permits issued.

In his report to the council, Chief Leidig urged the adoption of a practical building ordinance.

Red Cross Planning Annual Roll Call

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of Carmel Chapter Red Cross, held at headquarters Tuesday, arrangements were completed for the annual Red Cross roll call, which begins upon Armistice Day and continues for one week. The committee appointed the following leaders for the roll call: campaign chairman, Mrs. Herbert John Morse; campaign vice chairman, Miss Clara Hinds, and campaign director, C. W. Lee, who will act in an advisory capacity.

The local chapter has made an enviable record during the past year in the handling of relief cases and will seek the further support of the community in its future plans.

Mrs. Wm. F. Gibbons Confined to Hospital

The many friends of Mrs. William Hammond Gibbons will be sorry to learn that after serious injuries, received in San Francisco when a careless driver backed a car into her, she is confined to Stanford hospital, where many months may be required to complete recovery. A broken hip and other injuries were results of the accident.

Mrs. Gibbons, after renting her Carmel home for the summer months, had taken an apartment in San Francisco to be with her husband, was enjoying the change and was in excellent health until the accident. When sufficiently recovered, she will take a sea voyage, accompanied by her daughter and nurse.

— Her Kind Deed —

New Girl Scout Leader Arrives

Making her home in the Carmel Girl Scout House is Miss Kathleen Lydon, newly arrived leader for the nine Girl Scout troops and four Brownie packs of the peninsula. Her office headquarters are at the Monterey Girl Scout house, where she is on duty mornings; afternoons she will devote to troop visits. She was introduced to local scout leaders and council members last week at a general meeting and tea in Pacific Grove.

A University of California graduate, Miss Lydon assisted her father, San Mateo landscape gardener, for a time after leaving school. Interested in Girl Scout work as a sideline, she was last year a volunteer field captain in the San Mateo area, attended the West Coast School of Nature of San Jose State Teachers' college early this summer, then joined Camp Shadowbrook, Girl Scout camp in Big Basin, as nature councillor. She completed preparation for her new position here with a course in "tramping and trailing" at Camp Chaparral, regional Girl Scout camp.

The new executive will have oversight of the two Carmel troops, two in Monterey, one in New Monterey, one in East Monterey, three in Pacific Grove, all coordinated under the Monterey Peninsula council.

NAMED SUNSET SECRETARY

Miss Louisa Cosky has been appointed office secretary at Sunset school.

Big Turnout for Legion Meeting

An excellent turnout marked the first fall meeting of the American Legion Post Monday evening, with the new officers, led by Post Commander Byington Ford, presiding for the first time. The program, in charge of Capt. Pat Hudgins as chairman of attendance and entertainment, was presented by F. L. Cole, mining engineer with 30 years experience in Russia, China, Poland and Siberia, and Ignacio L. Batiza, Mexican consul stationed at Monterey.

Mr. Cole contrasted the Czarist and present regimes in Russia, stressed the fact that no yardstick exists for comparison of either the old or new Russia with the United States. Sr. Batiza told of his purpose to promote friendly relations between the United States and Mexico, asked the cooperation of the Legion.

Wish of the Legion post to cooperate with civic authorities and with all other civic bodies was brought out by the new commander. Mr. Ford announced that he has appointed a committee of 12, one to be in charge of each meeting, to arrange programs which will be of value and interest. Col. C. G. Lawrence will plan the October meeting; the November program will be in charge of James Thoburn.

During the business session the post voted to incorporate. James Regan, junior past commander, was presented with his past commander's button and badge. Open house followed the business session and program, and coffee and sandwiches were served.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

20 YEARS AGO

It will be money in the pockets of our taxpayers to supply our volunteer fire laddies with the equipment they require. Quick work on their part checked what might have been a disastrous forest fire this week.

—20 years ago—

Many Carmel music lovers were conspicuous by their absence at two recent, well-advertised and very fine concerts.

—20 years ago—

A correspondent writes in to complain that no California town has never been named "Junipero," in honor of Father Serra.

—20 years ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell and their children have left to make their home in San Jose.

10 YEARS AGO

A temporary monastery has been completed, half a mile from Carmel Mission, for a colony of Carmelite nuns who will arrive from Santa Clara this fall. In a few years the present building will be succeeded by a beautiful monastery of an elaborate Renaissance style.

—10 years ago—

About 60 carloads of pears will be shipped from Carmel Valley this year.

—10 years ago—

Charles Van Riper's melodrama, "The Getaway" will be produced on Broadway next month.

Marion Vidoroni Weds Iowa Man

Miss Marion Vidoroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vidoroni of Carmel Woods, and Wallace J. S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, were united in marriage Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Del Monte chapel with Rev. Albert E. Clay performing the ceremony. The parents of the groom were among the numerous out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Miss Vidoroni chose for her bridal costume an informal frock of white crepe, with an over-jacket of the same material. She wore a three-quarter length veil and carried lilies-of-the-valley. Her sister, Miss Marcille Vidoroni, was her attendant, and wore a royal blue afternoon frock with matching hat. Pink begonias composed her bouquet. Paul Hammond of Pasadena attended Mr. Johnson. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to the bridal party and the wedding guests, about 45 in number, in the Tower room at Del Monte. The bridal trip will take the young couple to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, after which they will make their home in Long Beach, where Mr. Johnson is associated with the Proctor & Gamble company.

The bride is a graduate of Mills College, where she was president of her class during the senior year and editor of the Mills weekly publication. The bridegroom was graduated from California Institute of Technology and was student body president during his senior year.

Firearms Violators Facing High Court

Sling-shots, air-rifles and regulation firearms, illegal either to shoot or carry in the limits of Carmel, have resulted in two boys being bound over from Judge Wood's police court to superior court recently. One sling-shot marksman playfully projected a rock through an automobile windshield; another boy was taken red-handed with a rifle and a dead quail. Shooting of birds within the peninsult game refuge makes the offense doubly serious. Parents who allow their children to possess such weapons without carefully supervising their use of them are placing them under severe temptation to law violation, says Judge Wood. Complaints of property damage and birds wantonly killed and wounded are increasingly frequent and will result in more severe action on the part of the court.

N. Y. DIRECTOR HERE

James W. Castle, veteran theatrical director and producer of New York, is visiting for a few days with Fred and Gertrude Nelson Andrews.

CHANGE IN AUTO FEES

Beginning Jan. 1, 1936, California motorists will pay $1.75 for each $100 market value of their vehicles. This will be known as a vehicle license fee and will be paid in lieu of personal property tax. The usual registration fee of $3 for pleasure cars also will be charged.

JOE'S
TAXI
24-HOUR SERVICE
PHONE 202-W
TRIPS TO ALL PARTS—
BIG SUR . . SEVENTEEN-MILE DRIVE . . SANTA CRUZ BIG TREES
Headquarters at Dixon Realty Office next Door to Curtis' on Ocean Avenue
2-Car Service
RIDE IN A PACKARD IT COSTS NO MORE

Fred Bechdolt Will Lead Events Class

A current events and news session course under the able leadership of Fred Bechdolt will be an added feature of the fall term of the adult education program which opens Monday, Sept. 16. The first meeting of the group will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Eighth grade room, at the Sunset grammar school.

It is intended that the class will be conducted on the conference basis. Opportunity will be given for a discussion and interpretation of major current events in the political, economic and social fields under group leadership. Particular attention will be given to various present-day international affairs.

"Is Italy justified in colonizing Ethiopia?" has been suggested as an example of a topic which might be discussed at the first regular meeting of the class.

RENTAL and REPAIRING
of all makes of
TYPEWRITERS
We Have a Few Bargains in
REBUILT PORTABLE
and
STANDARD
TYPEWRITERS
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
MIMEOGRAPHING
Peninsula Typewriter Exchange
FRITZ T. WURZMANN
129 Franklin Monterey
Phone 3794

I. MAGNIN & CO.
HOTEL DEL MONTE

SPORTS

Chez Look Hand Knitted

Honors to this type of knit . . . it's a combination that wins in smartness, practicability and fashion. Three-piece styles that you'd declare were hand knitted . . . in striking color combinations. Softly woolen, beautiful in texture, they're perfectly grand costumes.

39.50 and 49.50

Pastel Cashmere Jerseys

29.50

They look like imports, the colorings are so subtle, the fabrics so delightfully soft. It's quite a different fashion than you've seen, for the dresses are really suitable for town wear despite their sportive theme. One and two-piece styles with notes of contrasts in the scarfs to wear for town or country now, under your co[at]

POTTERY AND WOODWORK CLASSES WILL OPEN

The evening shop class at Sunset school will open Monday, Sept. 16, with pottery and woodwork. It is expected that some of the original pottery produced in past years will be equaled if not excelled this year. A new lathe adds interest to the woodworking department. The class is held Mondays from 7 o'clock to 9 and Ernest R. Calley is the instructor.

RURAL HIGHWAY DEATHS

Death claimed 17 fewer victims on California's rural highways in June of this year than in the sixth month of 1934, according to department of motor vehicles figures announced today. The month's total of 103 fatalities on rural roads under jurisdiction of California Highway Patrol represents a reduction of more than 14 per cent over June of 1934, when 120 deaths were listed as a result of motor vehicle accidents.

Pazmor's Songs In Big Demand

Radiana Pazmor is a musicians' singer. She caused a near riot at her concert at Denny-Watrous Gallery Monday evening, the leader being Frank Wickman who teased for more and more songs, like a child begging for lollypops. The result was that the number of encores accorded by the gracious and generous singer very nearly exceeded the programmed numbers.

Not only the words to all her songs, in several tongues, but the piano accompaniment Miss Pazmor carried in her head. And they are songs with hair on their chests, not to be attempted by parlor twitterers. She is a cerebral musician with a warm, tender, many-faceted voice, capable of infinite variation of tone, and often with an overtone like that of a bronze bell. She is at her best in German leider, though the audience begged for her French songs too. Her Bach group, the first on the program, was incomparable; her voice quality and her intellect are equally suitable to the works of the master. She would have been a brilliant adornment to the summer's Bach Festival, her rendition surpassing that of any of the soloists with the possible exception of Marie Montana.

After the Bach group came a French Canadian folk song, some Debussy, Brahms, an English group, and some Russian songs; all distinguished, difficult, an indication of flawless musical taste. The encore numbers included, as nearly as I can remember, much Brahms, Schubert, Faure, Debussy, et al.—T. B. M.

Dressmaking Class for Adults to Open

Beginning Thursday afternoon, Sept. 19, a class in dressmaking will be offered to Carmel women who are interested in this type of training. The first meeting of the class is scheduled between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. in the lunchroom of Sunset school.

Mrs. Esther Englesby, who will be in charge of the course, is especially qualified by experience and training for this work.

This interesting class will be designed flexible enough to give exactly what each individual member needs without time on unrelated subjects. Special attention will be given to accessories, pattern layout, originated trimmings, together with cutting and finishing on clothes owned by the student.

The class is open to the women of the community without charge. Registration in the class may be arranged through Mrs. Englesby at the first meeting of the class on Thursday afternoon. Further details may be obtained from O. W. Bardarson, superintendent, Sunset school; or from L. E. Wormley, director of adult education, Monterey.

Judge and Mrs. James Ross of Manila have taken a house on San Antonio and expect to remain for the winter.

Sunset School Art Class Reorganizing

Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan is reorganizing her adult art class, carried on under the Adult Education program, to meet one night each week at Sunset school. She wishes prospective students to get in touch with her at once, so that plans can be made. In order to function, the class must have at least 10 students; as soon as this number enroll the meeting night will be decided upon. Mrs. Morgan may be reached by phone, 721-J, or may be seen at her home at Seventh and Lincoln. Instruction is free.

Reindeer Trek Next at Gallery

The Denny-Watrous Gallery announces that on Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 28, Dan Crowley will be in Carmel in person and tell the story of the Great Alaskan reindeer trek. Lowell Thomas has said that he considers the reindeer trek one of the greatest feats and one of the most thrilling adventures of the present day.

Dan Crowley, field manager for the Lomen Reindeer Corporation, who took an active part in the organization of the drive in 1929, took complete charge of it in 1933, when they had reached the west side of the Mackenzie river, the most dangerous and hazardous part of the trip.

The "Reindeer Trek" is the thrilling narrative of the driving of 3000 head of reindeer across the northern part of Alaska and Canada, through country practically unknown to white man and peopled only by a few roving bands of Eskimos who follow the caribou herds for their winter's supply of food.

In February, 1935, five years and three months after the start of this long trek, the herd was delivered to the Canadian government. Mr. Crowley will show over 1000 feet of film, a number of slides, and tell the story of this thrilling trip through the Arctic snows.

WONDERING ABOUT FALL FASHIONS?

Stick to Knits!

There's something about a knitted dress that's always fine. Whether you choose a classic, two-piece Sports Knit . . . or select a more dressy style . . . you're bound to feel well groomed, appropriately dressed in one of these beautiful new fall SNYDERKNITS.

New Shades: Bagdad Blue, Caballero, Sultan Purple, Alababa and Pottery Rust, Pasha and Squadron Blue, Gingertone.

Sizes 14 to 40

$14.95 to $29.00

SALE
Snyder and Bradley Knits
Two and Three-Piece Sports and Dressy Models.
White and Pastels. Formerly $12.50 to $39.50.
$7.95 to $24.95

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Carmel Bargains Disappearing

Each day takes toll of the few remaining land bargains in and near Carmel. Some of the best buys left are listed in our office at $800 for a lovely view site, up to $3,000 for the best on the market.

Elizabeth McClung White
REALTOR
Next to Bank of Carmel Telephone 171

It's Time to Think About Christmas - - -

Kay-the-Potter introduces POTTERY CHRISTMAS CARDS
your name and name of person to whom you send them —baked in.

LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU!

A NEW ASSORTMENT OF BUTTONS

WINTER CLASSES NOW STARTING

KAY the POTTER
San Carlos Street at 7th Carmel

THE CARMEL PINE CONE

COMMERCIAL and PERSONAL PRINTING
Covering Printing of Every Type and Description
Letterheads — Envelopes — Billheads — Cards
Programs — Display Cards—Manuscript Paper

Marya Ostrava Recital Pleasing

CONTRASTING pleasantly with Luisa Espinel's brilliant program of Spanish folk songs of the week before was Marya Ostrava's recital of songs from Slavic lands, at Denney-Watrous Gallery Saturday evening. Young, round-faced, with clear, honest eyes, Miss Ostrava proved herself a charming entertainer. Her voice is clear, true and sweet, and remembering many similar "character" programs which we have sat through, with artists who depended on personality to cover lack of voice, it was a double pleasure to listen to to her effortless singing.

However, the most striking number on her program was that in which Miss Ostrava impersonated a Russian grandmother, telling an entrancing fairy tale to the children of the household. In this she showed a decided acting talent; her voice, movements and gestures were those of age, well-simulated in view of her obvious youth. Her vivid description of the setting in which she imagined herself served to show to the audience, too, a typical Russian farmhouse. Her costumes were colorful, authentic and becoming.

Miss Ostrava was ably accompanied at the piano by Carol Van Alstyne, who also played two solo numbers, "La Danse D'Olaf" (Pick-Mangiagalli) and "Chant D' Amour" (Sigismund Stojowski). The former was distnguished by the remarkable finger dexterity of the young pianist.—T. B. M.

Mrs. George Graft and Miss Sandra Graft have returned from Los Gatos where they spent the summer to their home in Carmel.

Alfred Matthews Building Home

STARTED this week by the Hugh Comstock building firm, and to be finished in November, is a Carmel home for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews of San Francisco, at San Antonio and Eighth. The style is authentically English, and the materials are as rugged and long-lasting as those used in the fine old English houses. The half-timbering which is to be combined with stucco for the exterior will go clear through to achieve the interior paneling as well. On the timbers will rest exposed redwood beams, in the living-room, the ceiling of which will be treated in a herring-bone pattern of knotty white pine. Some of the windows will be of leaded glass, as an appropriate architectural detail.

Every advantage will be taken of sunshine and views on the south, east and west, by three different bay windows. The roof will be of redwood tapered clapboards, the new roofing which Comstock has introduced so successfully. Such details as the air-conditioning plant, copper hot water lines, copper roof flashing rather than the usual galvanized iron, ventilating fan in the kitchen are indicative of the fine materials and workmanship which will distinguish the home. Eight rooms, three baths and double garage indicate the size of the rambling, two-story English house.

Perry Newberry's New Book Out; "Houseboat Mystery" Is Thriller

By THELMA B. MILLER

THE first person in Carmel to read the advance review copy of Perry Newberry's new book for boys was a matron of some 70 winters, who pronounced it good going, and allowed the reviewer to twiddle her thumbs waiting for a crack at the volume, "The Houseboat Mystery" it is called, and it is the best so-called boys' book that I have read since "Tom Sawyer." I can fancy Author Newberry tut-tutting at that rather extravagant statement, but I might add it is the first book for boys I have read since "Tom Sawyer," and I still contend that it compares very well with that American masterpiece. The qualification "so-called" boys' book was used because it is a story that will be enjoyed by anyone who likes mystery stories, of whatever age or sex.

The story concerns 16-year-old Gerry Stone, "able seaman" on his grandfather's hay barge, plying the waters of the San Joaquin river between Stockton and San Francisco. Because the lad was playing at being a deep-water sailor, he kept a ship's log, and so chanced innocently to mark down the crucial bit of evidence in a midnight murder, when he heard a shot in the night. Red Bicknell enlists Gerry's aid in clearing his brother, a river-pirate, who has been jailed for the killing. The victim is a San Francisco financier, killed on his own houseboat.

Adventure after adventure happens to the two boys as they unravel the mystery. Someone begins to take pot-shots at them, and they take to the wilderness of the San Joaquin sloughs, where for several entertaining chapters they "live off the land." Suspense is of the sort that makes you finish the book in one sitting, and there are several passages that produce that creepy feeling along the spine. Styalistically, the book has a smooth and easy flow, the tale is well-knit and builds toward a good climax. The author fools you by making it seem easy to detect the slayer, brings in the surprise by the manner in which the guilt is fastened upon him. He cuts a few corners by allowing his youthful hero to tell instantly, by the cut of the jib, whom to trust and whom to distrust—mostly life is not that simple.

The book is published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, and it is illustrated by Robb Beebe. It takes its place at the end of a substantial shelf of volumes previously published by Perry Newberry.

The book went on sale yesterday on book stands throughout the United States.

Picture Framing
ARTISTS MATERIALS
— at —
OLIVER'S
130 Main St. Monterey

Studio Reopened By Winifred Howe

Winifred Howe reopened her studio on Lincoln this week, and resumed her teaching of advanced piano and theory for adults and children. In the latter department her work encompasses harmony, counterpoint and composition for adults, and musicianship for younger students, including class work in eurhythmics, ear training, melody writing and rhythm band.

Before establishing herself in Carmel just a year ago, Miss Howe studied piano with Camille Decreus in Paris, with Tobias Matthay in London, and for a year with Frank Wickman in Carmel. Theory she studied under Nadia Boulanger in Paris and Ernest Bloch in San Francisco. Her teaching experience began with three years at the San Francisco Conservatory, continued in her own studio in Los Angeles and for the past year here.

As a teacher, Miss Howe believes that musical education is more important than acquiring the ability to play an instrument. Music is a language which must be understood before a listener can grasp the message of a great composer, she declares. The instrument is only the means by which one conveys to others what one has felt and understood personally.

Miss Howe is known in Carmel for her appearance in concert at Denny-Watrous Gallery, for her assistance in the Bach Festival, which included playing with Alice Austin a two-piano concerto with orchestral accompaniment, participation in all musical activities in Carmel, and for her able reviews of cultural events in the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

$60 Fines for August Collected By Judge

Fines totalling $60 were collected by Police Judge George Wood during the month of August. Two jail sentences were meted, one for disturbing the peace, one for petty theft. A charge of malicious mischief resulted in the offender being certified to juvenile court. Four traffic offenders were fined for failing to drive with due caution; one minor traffic offender was fined and one was dismissed with a warning. There were nine hearings in all.

Nine Arrests Made Here During August

Nine arrests were made by the police department during the month of August. Six were for traffic violations; one for petty theft, one for malicious mischief and one for disturbing the peace. Two vagrants were ordered to leave the village and three solicitors were finger-printed.

CITY DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements of $5,132.89 during the month of August left a balance of $19,360.61 in the city treasury Sept. 1. Total receipts were $865.93, which added to the balance Aug. 1 of $23,627, saw the month of August begin with a total of $24,493.50 on the credit side.

J. L. COCKBURN SPEAKS

James L. Cockburn of Carmel was the speaker at the Tuesday morning session of the Breakfast Club at Hotel San Carlos in Monterey. Resident of Honolulu for many years, he based his talk on the history and distinctive "atmosphere" of the Hawaiian Islands.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5697
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE ELLS HODGES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of CARRIE ELLS HODGES, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, (same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 11th day of September, 1935.

MARJORIE HODGES DOOLITTLE,
Executrixe as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of first pub: Sept. 13, 1935.
Date of last pub: Oct. 11, 1935.

KNOTTY PINE
Jack Pot Night!
$14.00
To Be Given Away Next Wednesday Night!
Register Now
Special Floor Show!
Also a Wednesday Feature!
KNOTTY PINE INN
Dancing Every Night
At the Sign of the Knight.
Music by the
KNIGHTLY BAND
296 Lighthouse Avenue
NEW MONTEREY
Phone 8881

Are you ever bothered by fouled wicks . . . too much soot . . . and an irregular flame? And you don't get the proper amount of heat?

Then change to Shell Kerosene. It's more carefully refined than ordinary kinds. The wasteful impurities are taken out. It burns *clean*—with a hotter flame. Naturally you use *less*—and save money.

SHELL KEROSENE

At these neighborly stations:

SHELL STATION NO. 537
7th and San Carlos
KEN'S AUTO SERVICE
5th and San Carlos
POKLEN CHEVROLET CO.
Ocean opposite Post Office
HIGHLAND'S SERVICE STATION
Carmel Highlands

Santa Cruz Seeking Pioneers' Descendants

Santa Cruz which will on Oct. 5 and 6 celebrate with its annual "Birthday Party" the 166th anniversary of the first visit to its site by a party of Spanish padres and explorers, is looking for the descendants of its first resident who was a native of the United States.

In the records of the old Santa Cruz mission, still preserved in Holy Cross Catholic Church, is the baptismal entry on April 17, 1824, of "Guillelmo Wilson," who settled down in Santa Cruz, married Josefa Alviso and had at least five children.

To do honor to the descendants of the city's "first American" settler, the birthday party committee headed by Louis Haber, is searching for grandsons or greatgrandsons and daughters of Julian Wilson, the young Virginian who established his home in Santa Cruz 111 years ago.

MORE BUSINESS

Keeping to the right of the road gives the other fellow a chance to pass, so by using the middle of the road, garages and hospitals will be sure to get more business.

The Home With No Hot Water

s really not a home. Such se vice in a home is out of dat . It anoys needlessly. Why not et Kitchen tell you how economically you can provide your home with the finest water heater and have hot water all the time.

RUUD Water Heaters

Kitchen's Little Plumber

J. WEAVER KITCHEN
PLUMBING & HEATING
JUNIPERO & SIXTH STS. NO. OF CITY PARK
PHONE CARMEL 686

Installation and Repairs on All Makes of Heaters

New Adult Classes to Open at Sunset School Monday, Sept. 16

THE fall term of the district program of adult education opens Monday evening, Sept. 16. Registration in all classes is open to the adults of the community without charge. Organization of the classes in Carmel is made possible by the cooperation of the authorities of Sunset school with the high school district.

Details regarding the fall term classes offered at Sunset school are as follows:

Pottery and Woodwork: 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.; Mondays. Industrial arts shop, Sunset school, Ernest Calley, instructor. In this class, instruction is given in the methods of hand-built pottery; cast ware; wheel-turned and jiggered ware; mold making; tile work; glazing and firing. Projects in woodworking to meet individual needs.

Practical Elementary Spanish: 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., Mondays. Sunset school, 6th grade room. Mrs. Beulah Terry, instructor. Special reference to the practical application of the language in America is given in this class. Class designed especially for the beginner.

Current Events Night, news sessions: 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Mondays. Eighth grade room, Sunset school, Fred Bechdolt, chairman. This is a discussion group organized for the interpretation of major events in the political, economic and social fields with particular attention to international movements.

Dress Design and Styling: 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Thursdays, lunchroom, Sunset school, Mrs. Esther Englesby, instructor. The practical principles of material, design, workmanship and construction are taught in this class. This interesting course is flexible enough to give exactly what each individual needs without time on unrelated subjects. Work on accessories, layout, originated trimmings, cutting, sewing and finishing on clothes owned by the student is made possible.

English and Citizenship: 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Mondays, 7th grade room, Sunset school, Miss Adelaide Stites, instructor. This course prepares applicants for United States citizenship. The student, planning to appear in court for examination must be able to read and write the English language; must be familiar with the history of the United States; and, must understand the rights and duties of American citizens.

Many other interesting classes are being formed in other localities of the Monterey Union High School district, including courses in:

Arts and crafts, with classes in life drawing, applied art and weaving, modeling and painting. Music, offering classes in band, orchestra, and special work in radio broadcast training. Commerce, with classes in elementary and advanced shorthand, elementary and advanced typing, bookkeeping, business machines.

Formal studies for high school graduation, with classes in French and Spanish, Italian, mathematics, U. S. history, English and other regular high school studies. Expression and Public speaking, offering courses in dramatic interpretation and vocal technique. Homemaking and domestic arts, with classes in dressmaking and millinery, dress design and styling, and parent education. Industrial and vocational arts, offering classes in woodworking, general mechanics, radio telegraphy, and motor mechanics.

Recreation and physical education, with classes in physical education for men and women, swimming, golf, badminton and football.

School for the foreign born, offering classes in English and citizenship, counselling and guidance, naturalization, and constitution.

A complete announcement of classes and full details regarding courses may be obtained from L. E. Wormley, director of adult education at Monterey Union High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Painton of Palo Alto were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, completing several week's honeymoon trip following their wedding of Aug. 11. Mrs. Painton was formerly Miss Gladys Standlea.

Novel Dress for This Year's Bal Masque

Artist Paul Dougherty utilizes an African antelope which he shot to help costume Vera Hunter for the artists' and writers' Bal Masque which will be held at Del Monte Sept. 21.

Artists and Writers Kept Hopping In Preparation for Bal Masque

THE "breathing spell" for industry referred to recently by President Franklin D. Roosevelt does not apply to the artists and writers of Carmel.

No sir! They are more industrious than they have ever been before making preparations for their second annual Bal Masque to be held in Del Monte's main dining room the night of Sept. 21.

In fact when it comes to the Bal Masque the artists and writers are paying no attention whatsoever to the government. They are convinced that art and politics don't mix any more than carnival serpentine and official red tape and have refused a federal loan preferring to obtain the necessary funds for the needs of the Carmel Art Association through their annual revel.

It looks like they are going to succeed too, for requests for invitations have been arriving from all parts from film stars and other celebrities including the president of a nudist camp located in the fastnesses of the Santa Cruz mountains.

This request furnished the most ticklish problem to date for the ball costume censorship committee which had already been harassed by inventions of alleged puncture proof balloons and other innovations by would-be participants.

In a letter, which in typical nudist fashion bore no stamp, Foster Eddy, who asserted he was president of the colony, said the members were willing to make concessions as to masks and if something else was demanded, stood ready to come covered in blushes, wrapped in thought or as fanless fan dancers.

Armin Hansen, president of the Carmel Art Association, was still in a huddle with other members of the ball committee on the matter today. These include besides Hansen, Paul Whitman, William Ritschel, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Martin Flavin, Samuel G. Blythe, Harry Leon Wilson, Francis McComas, Jo Mora, August Gay and Perry Newberry.

"The first thing to consider," said Hansen, "is whether or not we will send the nudists invitations; without these they can't come even if they wrap themselves up like Santa Claus. After this has been decided, it will be time enough to get down to the question of what they will, or will not, wear. Everyone must have an invitation. There will be no exceptions to this rule."

The Bal Masque, itself, will be more spectacular than ever this year. The entertainment committee was in San Francisco over the week-end lining up entertainment talent which, from all reports, will make it of little importance whether the amateur nudists of Santa Cruz appear or not.

Carmel-By-the-Sea

To Lewis Rothe in Carmel was sent the following poem written by an appreciative 16-year-old, Margaret Dyer Blauer of Oakland. She visited here last month, went home to pen the following lines:

As I gaze beyond the open
Drinking in the spacious light
I see far across the ocean
A grand and wondrous sight,
Down the row of winding dunes
Across the stretch of beach
One's mind becomes transfigured and
Is lost its power of speech,
But Oh! I'm getting nowhere,
Just sitting here in dreams;
Far out beyond that ocean,
Miles and miles it seems,
There lies an inspiration
Far greater than you know—
A grand and glorious span of thought
Which gives a radiant glow,
And now my dream is over
I waken but to see
The dunes, the beach, the ocean,
Carmel By The Sea.

In Critical Times . . .

A newspaper that is Accurate, Dependable and Fair . . .

S. F. Chronicle

delivered every place in Carmel.

GEO. H. GRAFFT, Agent
Care Staniford's Drug Store
Phone 150

APPROVED BY AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING — APPROVED LAUNDRY

"Approved" Laundry Means the BEST Service Available

There is no reason to gamble any more on What Laundry to Select! Use the One that has "approved" service.

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY
MONTEREY 8104

Carmel Residents Can Avoid Toll Charge by Calling Our Carmel Office, Carmel 316

It's true economy to trade at EWIG'S GROCERY

Ocean Avenue near Dolores
Phone 423—424

EWIG'S GROCERY does its share to make bright parties gayer. We have a greater variety of things that are real appetite teasers than perhaps you ever thought existed. We made it our business to discover these tasty oddities for you—Come in today. Give a party tonight. See our window for suggestions.

RED & WHITE Tender Natural Spears
ASPARAGUS No. 2 tin 20c

RED & WHITE
PINEAPPLE No. 2½ tin 21c

RED & WHITE
PEAS—Sweet No. 2 tin 16c

SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. tin 57c
With Its Goodness Locked In

COFFEE 1-lb. glass 29c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 2 tins 13c
Most Popular Soup in America

CALUMET—Double Acting
Baking Powder 1-lb. tin 20c

BAKER'S BREAKFAST
COCOA ½-lb. tin 10c

BAKER'S PREMIUM
CHOCOLATE ½-lb. cake 14c

BUTTER Danish, in cubes 34c

Frosted Foods

BLUE POINT
Oysters 4 servings 50c

Green Beans 4 servings 23c

Shelled Limas 4 servings 27c

PHONE 423
FREE DELIVERY

EWIG'S
HOME-OWNED
HOME-OPERATED

PINON PLAYERS BID FRIENDS FAREWELL WITH "CHRISTOPHER BEAN" LAST SHOW

By THELMA B. MILLER

IN three short months, the Pinon Players have become such an integral part of Carmel, have fitted into community life so effectively, and have given us such excellent entertainment that it is with genuine regret their hundreds of friends and followers saw their closing performances, "The Late Christopher Bean" at the end of last week.

It is true the Players have not had full houses, four nights a week, every week. But they have built up a definite and enthusiastic following. Not everyone who enjoyed and admired their work saw every show they gave, but they certainly made their presence felt. From the amount of comment about them throughout the village—remarkably free from adverse criticism—it would appear that practically everyone has seen some of the shows, and liked them. Because they have been friendly and agreeable to meet offstage as well as on, yet have preserved that glamour of real theatrical people, they have won, individually and collectively, the friendship of the village.

Harriet Smith, who with the able assistance of Business Manager Charles Monroe — he remains the man of mystery, eluding our attempts at an interview—, Designer Stuart King and Press Agent, Bill Poster and Furnace Man Yancey Smith, has guided the destinies of the company, appeared in a full-length role at last in the closing production, and proved what we have suspected all along, that she is as clever on the stage as she is behind the scenes. She appeared as Mrs. Haggett, wife of the New England country doctor, whose household is ravaged by cupidity when it is discovered that "The Late Christopher Bean," laughing stock of the village during his life time, was really a painter for whose works collectors are prepared to pay fabulous sums.

This is a better play than we suspected from seeing it in the movies, where it was turned into a vehicle for Marie Dressler's vaudeville act. It has a sound genre quality and a subtle moral; the disintegration of simple, vulgar honesty in the face of overwhelming temptation. The Haggett family is shown in its essential meanness of spirit and with a ruthless hand, by masterly Playwright Sidney Howard.

Lionel Barrymore, in the films, played the part of Dr. Haggett as a doddering octogenarian; Franklin Wilbur was allowed to be a more credible middle-aged father of two young daughters. He handled the role with force and power, projected well the playwright's cynical idea, the feebleness of man's adherence in a really crucial moment to an ideal he has paid life-long lip-service.

Ivy Van Cott distinguished herself as Abby the slavey, secret wife of the defunct artist, and legal owner of the paintings which the Haggett family first disregarded, then sought to sell for fancy prices. Louise Syminton should have had more of a chance to show what she could do during the season, she strengthened, as the shallow elder daughter, the excellent impression she made in "Post Road." Young Patricia Lee shows every indication of talent and may have a career ahead of her. She gave warm character to her part as the honest, human younger daughter. Yancey Smith did his best acting of the summer as the self-confident young painter of houses, barns, or pictures. The trio of city folks after the Bean paintings were well-played by Evert Sholund, Stuart King and Lloyd Weer.

After the closing performance Sunday night, one of the best houses of the season was additionally entertained with an after-show, over which Charles Monroe presided as master of ceremonies. He auctioned off a few left-over props as souvenirs and persented members of the company and guest players in more or less impromptu skits. Friendly participation of the audience indicated the extent to which the players have entrenched themselves in the regard of Carmelites. The company served coffee and doughnuts onstage as a final courtesy to the last-night audience.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Sept. 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Ye had compassion of me in my bonds, and took joyfully the spoiling of your goods, knowing in yourselves that ye have in heaven a better and an enduring substance" (Hebr. 10: 34). Other Bible citations will include: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written. He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise that they are vain" (I. Cor. 3: 18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life. Material and temporal thoughts are human, involving error, and since God, Spirit, is the only cause, they lack a divine cause. The temporal and material are not then creations of Spirit. . . . Mind creates His own likeness in ideas, and the substance of an idea is very far from being the supposed substance of non-intelligent matter" (pp. 286, 257).

Service Changes Occupy P. G. & E.

Guessing at the population in Carmel on the basis of figures supplied by the utility companies is not the simple pastime that it is in communities with a more stable population. The P. G. & E. wouldn't even bandy guesses with us, but they did supply us with the information that during the summer months they make about 800 service changes a month, and in winter, about 200 a month. This, they say, keeps them humping, particularly when they have to find all houses on the basis of description and vague word-of-mouth directions. It isn't at all unusual for them to turn the gas off in the wrong house, on account of funny directions, but it causes considerable dismay every time it happens.

The number of telephone stations is usually considered a pretty good index to population, on the basis of three people to every phone. The phone company had 688 phone stations here in 1926; jumped to 1492 in 1930, and 1593 in 1935. The official who gave us this information thought that the average of three people to a station would be rather high in Carmel, because of the number of single persons and small families. One and a fraction, or two to a phone would be more like it. That would give a tentative figure of around 3,000 residents.

School Bikes

NEW AND USED
FOR SALE

REPAIRS and PARTS

Grimes & Ruhl
—Locksmiths—
308 Alvarado Street
Phone 5993

ART NOTES

The California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco is offering a fine exhibition of oils and drawings by the great nineteenth century French painter, Rosa Bonheur. There are about 16 paintings in the collection, one pastel and about 20 drawings.

The original sketch for the three-quarter life-size portrait of Rosa Bonheur by her pupil and disciple, Anna Klumpke, which hangs at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, also is included in the exhibition.

Most of the paintings and drawings have been loaned by Miss Klumpke, who has recently returned to California and is at present living in San Francisco. The exhibition will close Oct. 1.

Among "things to see" in Carmel, visitors should not overlook the collection of etchings permanently displayed at the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial library, Carmel's public library at the corner of Ocean and Lincoln. Mrs. Harrison, who gave Carmel the library as a memorial to her husband, had built up an extensive collection of etchings during the course of European travels, and these too were given to the library, along with her personal library which may be seen in the mezzanine room used for reference works. Her Browning collection and books on Italy, including many rare works on Italian art, history and travel, are noteworthy.

The etchings which are framed and hang on the walls in the circulation and reference rooms, include a Rembrandt or two, several Albrecht Durers, pastoral scenes by Sir Francis Seymour Haden, works of Schongauer and Charles Meryon.

William P. Silva and M. De Neale Morgan, two of Carmel's oldest resident artists, each painted for and gave to the library a beautiful oil painting. Silva's "Mission Orchard in Spring" hangs in the children's room and "Cypress Point" by Miss Morgan, hangs over the fireplace in the reading room. "Old Whaler's Cabin, Point Lobos," by Rollo Peters, the gift of Mrs. Madge Fenn Morrow, may be seen in the Harrison room on the mezzanine.

* * *

The annual Oakland exhibition of watercolors, pastels, prints and drawings for 1935 will be held from Oct. 6th to Nov. 3 at the Oakland Art Gallery.

The last receiving date for entries is Saturday, Sept. 28. Artists should take notice.

Traffic Officer and Mrs. Charles Guth and their daughter Adeline left early this week on a vacation trip to Southern California. They will be away for a fortnight.

Hotel Canterbury

For a Most
Enjoyable Vacation

San Francisco's most aristocratic hotel . . . spacious, cool rooms, all with bath and shower, delightful garden outlook. Famous Canterbury dining room.

SINGLE $2.50 to $3.50 DOUBLE $3 to $5

San Francisco

Geo. T. Thompson, Mgr. - - - - - 750 Sutter Street

SADE'S CARMEL-ETA-INN

Drop in for a Cocktail and Dinner . . .

BUFFET LIQUOR SERVICE

BREAKAST LUNCHEON DINNER

A La Carte Service at All Hours

Specializing in ABALONE and
ENGLISH FISH and CHIPS

Phone 879 East of Library on Ocean Avenue

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING

— for excellent meats at the right price, you, too, will be glad you have found the

MISSION MEAT MARKET

Ocean Ave. *The Post Office Is Opposite Us* Carmel

SERVICE

▼

Telephone 200

— for —

FREE DELIVERY

To All Points

Vining's Meat Market

Dolores Street Carmel

Tom Fisher Talks at State Convention

Fire Chief Tom Fisher of Carmel Highlands was one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of fire chiefs in session Monday through Thursday at Sacramento. He was given a special invitation by State Fire Warden Jay Stevens to repeat the talk he gave a fortnight ago at Monterey, at one of the serious of educational meetings for the four fire departments of the peninsula. Chief Parker asked the state fire warden to be present; he came from Sacramento especially for the affair and was so struck by Chief Fisher's "technical physics for firemen" that he lined up Fisher for the coast convention.

"Heat, how it travels and how it acts" is the subject which the Highlands chief discussed Wednesday at Sacramento. A series of technical talks is being given for the instruction of the peninsula association, made up of members of the four departments.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

Commercial Photographer

OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

Water Colors and Line Drawings Are Featured In Exhibit at Art Gallery

By THELMA B. MILLER

WATER-COLORS and line-drawings are the mediums chosen by the Carmel Art Association for the September exhibit at the gallery, and an interesting show it is. The hangings in the main room are devoted mainly to the water-colors, with an auxiliary show of black-and-white drawings in one of the small front rooms.

We were glad to see included the first of John O'Shea's new Mexican series, result of the long trip from which he has just returned. Humor and sympathy characterize his study of the back-side of a fat Mexican woman over her washing, the pigtails over her shoulders repeating the line of her ample curves. His second entry is a somber portrait of a bereaved Indian mother.

Greatest novelty in the show is the work of a new-comer, who sometimes signs himself Ayres Houghtelling, again Cash Hotaling, according to mood or medium. The artist is a college boy, who, if he has not yet found himself emotionally, shows a vivid beauty of imagery, and patient, crafty draughtsmanship. He has a fantastic watercolor, amazing in its intricacy of color and line, a wealth of interwoven design, Oriental in feeling and suggesting a Persian miniature. It is mounted on a mat of dull, soft blue like an old Chinese rug. Among the black and whites he has two pen and ink drawings, apparently from the Arabian Nights, distinguished by bold, striking design and beautiful texture.

Entered by W. C. Watts are an impressionistic marine, good in design and color values, and a study of the hill behind his house, wrapped in fog, in which his purpose is not easily apparent. Paul Whitman has an excellently drawn and warmly colored presentation of that abandoned mill or whatever it is, down the coast Big Sur way. William Ritschel in water-color is a novelty—one is a waste of blue waters and flying clouds; the other, "The Seventh Wave," crashes in spray on a rocky point.

From the masterly brush of Armin Hansen come two entries: "Chinatown in Old Monterey" and "Morning Light," original in arrangement and execution. James Fitzgerald's "Moonlight on Monterey Bay" is perhaps the finest thing he has yet showed; done in soft warm grays with a pale clear yellow the only significant touch of color. The arrangement of mass and line is excellent. A new technique developing emerges from his second entry, "The Breakers."

A loving and intimate study of a goat and kid, with a pleasing pattern of hill and roof-top in the background is the offering of Free Dean, the subject-matter undoubtedly found on her own farm in Tujunga. Two crayon drawings by Henrietta Shore indicate the undeveloped possibilities of this medium; one an arrangement of rocks with the texture of seals—the suggestion enhanced by the cryptic animal face drawn into one of the rocks—and a graceful, conventionalized pattern of waves surging about their base. High in color and provocative in design is her geometrical arrangement of valley and hillside orchards, from the Napa country.

A fine vigorous treatment of light distinguishes Laura Maxwell's study of "Tortilla Flat," a bright huddle of picturesque hovels held together by a pleasing design of trees and hillside. Margaret Ingalls has a pleasing composition from Carmel Valley, and there are three of Edith Maguire's distinguished water-colors; a bright arrangement of cattle in a watering place, a hillside scene and a water-front study with boats in forceful design.

Unsually rich, deep color wins attention for Julian Greenwell's composition of valley oaks against the blue depths of a wide canyon. Jennie V. Cannon has a marine in the water-color section and a striking charcoal drawing of a Carmel sunset in the black-and-whites, strong, bold and provocative.

A charming portrait of an old Roman matron whose lines have fallen in pleasant places is shown by Mary Black. Burton Boundey's "Old Winery" is vigorous in drawing, reposeful in color treatment. Two gorgeous paintings of begonias come from Happy Parker, and most pleasing is Catherne Seideneck's painting of an old ranch house in the Sur region.

In view of the universal preoccupation of western artists with landscapes and marines, some of the figure work in the room devoted to drawings proves that our artists, for their own amusement at least, do undertake anatomical drawings occasionally, and that portraiture is not an entirely negelcted art. Dominating the black-and-whites is Homer Levinson's Monterey street-scene in charcoal, a type of composition at which he excels; the patterns of industry — smokestacks, high-tension wires, automobiles, and busy people, a feeling of speed and tension.

MUSICAL MATTERS

The Art Commission using the funds provided by the recently passed amendment will offer 10 municipal concerts at the Civic auditorium under Pierre Monteux's baton.

Soloists engaged include Albert Spalding, violinist; Lotte Lehman, great Austrian soprano; the fine pianist, Alexander Brailowsky, and Grete Stueckgold. There will be more soloists engaged for other programs and the Municipal Chorus under the direction of Dr. Hans Leschke, will sing Anton Bruckner's Mass. It will be the first time that any of the great Austrian composer's work will have been heard in San Francisco.

* * *

Applying to his own San Francisco Ballet School the genius and patience which have made Adolph Bolm a celebrated figure wherever he has lived and started a movement of ballet dancing, this great dancer has hugely enriched the San Francisco Opera Association. The distinction of his contribution to the production of opera in this city is recognized by everyone.

In less than three years the S. F. Opera Ballet School headed by Bolm has become a well known organization and has created a permanent Ballet Group which has presented interesting independent performances.

Rehearsals for the coming opera season are about to start and dancers for these productions will be chosen among those belonging to professional classes.

* * *

Pierre Monteux, the recently appointed conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, has arrived at the bay city for a two-week visit before departing for Amsterdam and Paris, where he will conduct a number of concerts before returning to Los Angeles for a seven-week engagement. He will be in San Francisco early in January.

Kay the Potter Wins State Fair Prize

Kay Jones, known professionally as Kay the Potter, took first prize at the State Fair in Sacramento for her terra cotta head, "Symphonie," her first piece made after opening her Carmel studio on San Carlos. Her work, entered in competition with the leading ceramic artists of the state, was not only awarded first in the sculpture division, but also took sweepstakes, given after careful consideration of workmanship and texture of all work exhibited.

Sunset District In Need of Bus

Time conflict will make it impossible for the Del Monte Properties company to rent to Sunset school district a bus for transportation of Pebble Beach pupils, the board of trustees learned at its monthly meeting the evening of Sept. 5. Further study will be given the transportation problem, with view to securing a rental bus.

A repersentative of the Shell Oil company, asking an opportunity to bid on the school's fuel supply for the oil-burning furnace, was told that arrangements have been made for this year, advised to present his bid next year.

Permission was given the Townsend Club to use the lunchroom for Monday evening meetings, and to the Christian Science church to use the auditorium for a lecture Sunday, Oct. 27.

Certain minor changes in office arrangement were approved.

"MAKING AGE VITAL"

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews will deliver a talk on "Making Age Vital" before members of the Townsend Club Monday evening, Sept. 16, at Sunset school. The public is cordially invited.

The Filmarte Theatre

ANNOUNCES ITS

PREMIERE

Tuesday, September 17 - 7:30

With Its Initial Presentation

IN A SERIES OF SIGNIFICANT MOTION PICTURES

(The Filmarte's Exclusive Policy - -)

CHU CHIN CHOW

from the play by OSCAR ASCHE directed by WALTER FORDE

Produced by Gaumont British with:

ANNA MAY WONG

FRITZ KORTNER

GEORGE ROBEY

ALI BABA and THE FORTY THIEVES

Come to Life on the Screen!

CHU CHIN CHOW will play 3 Days Only—THEN

Starting Friday

CLAUDE RAINS ● DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY

The MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD

Dickens' Unfinished Masterpiece

The Filmarte Theatre (formerly The Playhouse)

Will Show 3 Performances Daily — 2, 7, 9 P. M. — After the Premiere

Central California Theatres, Lessee. Richard Bare, Mgr.

A BETTER HOMES CO OPERATOR

You Too!

Have you noticed all the remodeling and modernizing going on just now? These people who are going ahead have not discovered gold mines to pay for the work, they are just taking advantage of the opportunities offered them.

Call upon us, we will be mighty glad to explain how you, too, can bring your property up to date.

●

G. A. GOOD LUMBER CO.

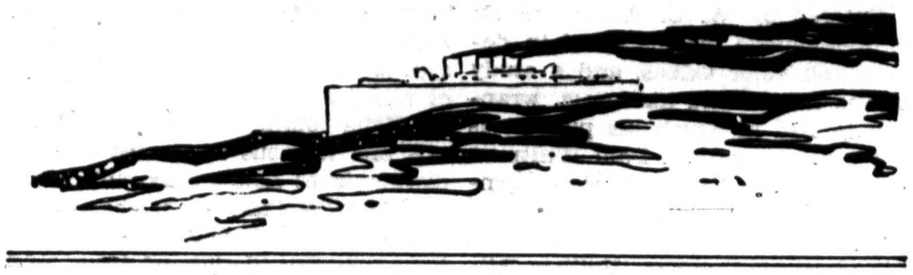
Phone 7209

Opp. New Swimming Pool

PACIFIC GROVE

ALBERT VAN HOUTTE SAILS FOR U. S. AFTER CIRCUMNAVIGATING THE GLOBE

ALBERT VAN HOUTTE is now headed homeward after completely circumnavigating the globe. Last message from him was a postcard from Marseilles, with the word that he was to sail next day, Aug. 15, for New York. It arrived about the same time as a belated postcard from Ceylon, and letters from Bombay, Genoa and Naples.



From Bombay comes the following letter:

"Oh, boy, I'm glad we got here. We battled a terrific storm in the Arabian sea for three days. Pitched, tossed, listed port, listed starboard and about did the Highland fling in Arabian waters.

"Bombay has a 'locked' harbor. We are drawn by donkey engines through three locks before we finally settled down to peace. Today I took in the Prince of Wales museum where one sees the relics of the past and achievements of the Parsees, Mohammedans, Hindus and European relics of the days of 1530 when the Portugueses acquired Bombay. In 1661 Charles II acquired it through his marriage with Catherine de Braganza as a part of his queen's dowry. In 1668 the king granted the Island of Bombay to the East India Company for the small annual rent of 10 pounds—but today, what wealth abounds here!

"Visited the Bombay University, founded in 1875. It has 18 art colleges, 11 professional colleges, of engineering, medicine, agriculture, law and commerce. The upper and middle classes of Indians, whether Mohammedan or Hindu, are highly intellectual, cultured and most agreeable and charming people to meet. The lower classes are just "burros."

Went out to see the Temple of Silence. How gruesome! It is where the Parsees, descendants of the original Zoroastrians of Persia, place the dead in high catafalques and let the vultures eat the flesh. The bones drop into an incinerator. Sweet, isn't it?

"The bazaar section of the city of Bombay is very unique. Hindus, Mohammedans, Parsees, Egyptians, sell their wares with agonizing 'hawking' and adamantine insistence. Carpets from Baluchistan, Afghanistan and Persia, hand-engraved and enameled brasses, embroideries from Kashmere—bedspreads, table covers, shawls and scarves, beautifully carved furniture, numdas and prints abound.

"A little more sight-seeing and then back to ship. We sail tonight (July 25) for Cairo, Alexandria — nine-day trip. Cheerio to Carmel!"

Then this, following a hot trip through the Red Sea and Suez canal:

"Spent only an hour at Suez to disembark passengers for Cairo and the pyramids. Had a delightful evening in Port Said and a rather fretful one in Alexandria; the latter is the city of graft. The Egyptians try to "gyp" one at every turn. Probably explains the origin of the word.

"Saw in Alexandria the remains of the seventh wonder of the world, the lighthouse built by Ptolemy Philadelphus (285 to 247 B. C.) It was once 590 feet high and built of white marble; its light showed 27 miles at sea. Saw the spot where stood the great library of Alexandria, destroyed by the order of the Caliph Omar in 640 A. D. It took 183 days to burn the 200,000 books. In 47 B. C. Julius Caesar accomplished the destruction of a considerable number of manuscripts when he occupied the city.

"Alexandria historically, is very interestng. It has seen kingdoms rise and fall, civilizations crumble and decay and has itself passed through a similar metamorphosis, but morally it is one of the rottenest cities in the world.

"I should mention that while going through the Red Sea where we passed Eritrea we met several Italian troop ships loaded to the gills with the best of Italian youth. From what we gathered here Italy has now about 2,000,000 soldiers in Africa, and hundreds are dying with a virulent form of malaria. Sentiment here seems to be against Mussolini's activities in Abyssinia. Across from where we are docked are seven submarines, two destroyers and two very large bombing planes. Sailors and soldiers walk the streets, war is in the air and much discontented talk. Naples is a relief after much tropical heat. As I have been here before and have seen Pompeii and Vesuvius, I'm acting as guide for others less fortunate."

From Genoa:—"What a view for an artist as we arrived in this beautiful harbor at sunrise. Genoa is built on hills; towering castle-like buildings terrace the mountainsides and present a fairy-like panorama from the ship. Towering buildings make the very narrow streets like paths through canyons.

"We had a beautiful voyage from Naples to Genoa. We fairly crawled up the Tyrrhanian sea, passed close to the islands of Sardinia, Corsica and Elba, the latter two noted as the birthplace of Napoleon and as the place where he was held prisoner and escaped. Slowly into the Ligurian sea and then the Bay of Genoa. What views—enchanting! I toast Carmel in the wine of the country!

A Tranquil Mountain Haven

By ALAN CAMPBELL

WAS it the rainfall made us restless, or the tropical hours which followed? We wanted to play for a few hours . . . to be utterly free of "Book Sanctuaries" and dancing classes!

The grey sky brightened as we sped northward along the coast. At Brookdale Lodge, in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains, our jovial host wanted to know if we were three hungry gentlemen or just "three hungries" . . . there was something strongly "Carmelish" about him — after all, Brookdale is a mere 60 miles from the village-by-the-sea.

In the admittedly "world famous dining room" of Brookdale Lodge we chose a table perched at a perilous angle above the falls . . . the enormous, circular window over the bridge set us dreaming of the Orient . . . we quite loved the luxury of being tourists and craned our necks to watch the waitress feed raw meat to the silvery-green trout in the brook . . . we even "browsed" through a curio shop after our excellent lunch and the absolute absence of any shopkeeper was a gentle reminder of my own establishment! However, she duly emerged from a nearby grocery and sold us a multitude of hideous postals and a rather nice pair of polished burl book-ends.

We drove on to "Big Basin" and walked in the half-light beneath giant trees. The fragrance of autumn was in the air . . . here and there a few leaves swirled to the earth . . a blue-jay called out . . . We encountered baby chipmunks and garter snakes. We paused to rest in the outdoor amphitheatre made from the logs of redwood trees. Of course we could not leave this heaven-spot until we had coaxed tame deer to eat potato chips from our hands.

In the woods midafternoon seems like dusk. It was hardly 4 o'clock when we returned to our hotel by the river at Ben Lomond. Here the sunlight still played so we hurriedly changed into bathing clothes and went for a row on the river.

On the river it is the end of a season. A tinge of yellow has already crept into the tangled green growth along the banks. The summer has passed and it is very quiet. Cobwebs still cling to the trunks of trees and from the shore two children are throwing crumbs to the pair of ducks we have been chasing. The cabins are built very close above the water . . . everything appears delightfully neglected . . . the empty porches with their scraps of garden-furniture . . . the frayed lanterns and silent little boats tied up at their posts. A tree has fallen across the river and there are many leaves floating gently down-stream.

We have an hour before dinner so we drive up to Boulder Creek, to "Locantelli's" for what Burns so aptly termed "a cup o' kindness." At Locantelli's the same precious tranquility prevails . . . our black-eyed barmaid tells us of rainy winter evenings when dinner is served to travelers around the open fire.

Back in Ben Lomond we are seated at our table in the friendly dining room of "Dickinson's Hotel" . . .our window looks out upon the river and bridge—the lanterns are lighted over the water. It is a gentle place, this village of Ben Lomond, and we should like to linger many days at this hotel where comfort and simplicity are so ideally blended. The troubled world seems infinitely remote from this mountain haven.

CENTURY OF COMMERCE TO CELEBRATE WITH FIESTA

San Francisco will stage a monster Century of Commerce celebration from Oct. 14 to 19 to commemorate 100 years of business progress. The features will include two parades, an historical pageant and six nights of dramatic and muscial entertainment.

The program for the week will center around Portsmouth Plaza, the setting for the first buildings erected in San Francisco in 1835. The Plaza will be transformed into a pioneer village, with accurate reproductions of old-time business houses, hotels and theaters.

Always in the Sunshine

ROBLES DEL RIO INN

14 Miles Up Carmel Valley

Swimming — Riding

— and —

THE FINEST MEALS YOU EVER ATE

For Reservations

Phone Carmel 7-R-1

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salzberger, Managers

When "Over the Hill"

EAT

Quickly and Deliciously at

Siddall's Cafeteria

458 Alvarado Street

MONTEREY

WINIFRED HOWE

PIANIST and TEACHER

PIANO, THEORY, MUSICIANSHIP

Studio Lincoln at Tenth

Phone 1043-M

FORTIER'S

Greater Values

The following prices are typical of our values. You will find hundreds of articles here priced with a view to making you a customer and keeping you as a friend.

PONDS Face Powder.....	19c
COTTON Lb.	29c
Sal Hepatica Large	97c
PEPSODENT Antiseptic; pint..	59c
WOODBURY'S Cleansing Cream Medium	29c
MILK Magnesia; pint..	9c
JERGEN'S Lotion; medium..	29c

FORTIER'S DRUG STORE

PACIFIC GROVE

500 Lighthouse Ave.

Phone 7428

In the Heart of CARMEL

Meet Me There For

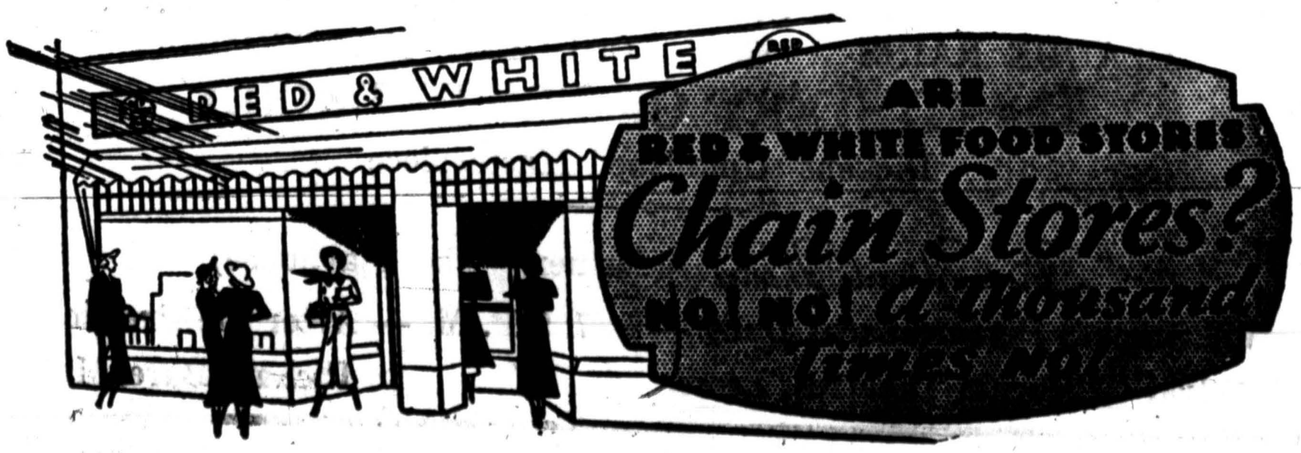
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Fountain Service

Keg Beer - Fine Candies

Whitney's

OCEAN AVE. PHONE 204 OPPOSITE BANK



Weekly Mexican Programs Popular

In answer to the requests of those attending the Wednesday evening programs given under the auspices of the Aztec Studio Shop, a more elaborate and extensive series of informal talks on Mexico is being planned by Paul D. R. Ruthling. His years of work as a naturalist in charge of scientific work for the American Museum of natural history of New York as a field collector in Mexico, and subsequent travels and studies in that country have given him unusual knowledge of Mexico and its conditions.

A partial list of his programs includes the following subjects, one given each week:

Crocodile Hunting in Nayarit.

Captured as a Bandit by Tehuana Indians in Mexico.

Life in the Mexican Jungles, health and survival of human beings there.

Mexican Climates. Life zones and forms typifying them.

Ethnological Factors in Mexican Contemporary Art.

Distribution of Plant and Animal Life in Mexico.

Home Life of the Mexican Artisan and His Philosophy.

Sex in Mexico. Comparisons with American customs.

Mexican Music and Musical Instruments.

Native Mythology in Mexico.

Native Feasts and Legends in Mexico.

The Indian and His Place in Mexican Revolutions.

Racial Groups Forming Contemporary Mexico.

Indian Influence in Mexican Architecture.

"Mexican Climates" is scheduled for Sept. 18.

Other subjects and their dates will be announced each week at the Aztec Studio Shop. As space is limited, those desiring to attend these talks are requested each week to register beforehand at the Aztec Studio Shop, where the meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 8:15. The gatherings are informal, the first to arrive being seated on the few chairs, and the rest sit or lie on Indian blankets spread on the floor for the occasion. Musical selections illustrative of the regions or subjects treated usually accompany the talks. There is no admission charge, but doors are locked and those arriving late are not admitted.

OPEN AGAIN!

Come, Enjoy This Dreamland!

New Popular Music
Newly Decorated
Reconditioned Floor

JOIN OUR SKATERS' WALTZ CLUB

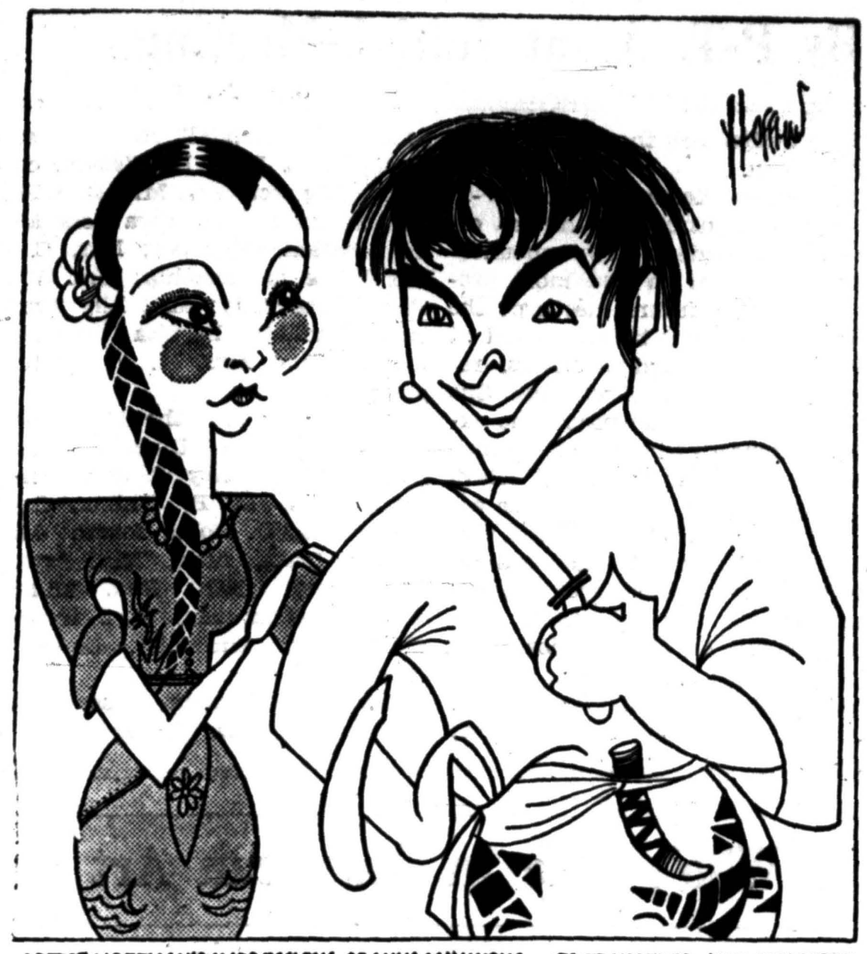
Skating Hours:
Afternoons 3 to 5 - Nites 7:30 to 10
Special Saturday Sessions:
2:30 to 4 and 4 to 5:30

PASTIME ROLLER RINK

227 Grand Ave. Pacific Grove

MISLEADING LIGHT

The electric lantern on the top of Sather Tower on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and better known as the Campanile, formerly was lighted constantly. According to Chimesmaster Charles D. Weikel, it was so often mistaken for a lighthouse by mariners on foggy nights that now it is lighted only as a campus police signal.



ARTIST HOFFMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF ANNA MAY WONG and FRITZ KORTNER in "CHU CHIN CHOW"

Wonders of Orient Filmed In "Chu Chin Chow" Coming Here Next Week

"CHU CHIN CHOW," the intriguing Gaumont British production, with its galaxy of beautiful girls, enthralling musical harmonies, fantastic dances of the mysterious East, and bizarre narrative of cruel bandits, love, romance, and golden treasure beyond the dreams of avarice, comes to the Filmarte Theatre, formerly the Carmel Playhouse, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, for three days. Those who recollect the original stage success on which the picture is based, during its run of three seasons at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, from 1917, will be glad to renew acquaintance with the Arabian Nights characters, whose intrigues, treacheries and daring deeds thrilled them in the long ago.

Possibly they may fear disillusion, for the popular belief in those past days was that nothing in the way of spectacular magnificence and colorful appeal could ever compare with that big hit at the Manhattan.

Instead, according to reliable advance reports, they will find in the more potential compass of the camera a luxurious wealth of lavish detail impossible of duplication on the stage.

The story is a free adaptation of the ever popular tale of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," in which the powerful bandit chief, Abu Hasan, murders the rich merchant, Chu Chin Chow, and, disguised as his victim, plots to plunder and kill the wealthy, avaricious Kasim Baba of Bagdad. The latter's brother, Ali, discovers the secret of the robbers' cave, crammed with treasure, where Kasim ultimately meets his death at the outlaws' hands. Hasan's plots are frustrated by the subtle arts of the Chinese slave girl Zahrat, who lures the chieftain to his doom.

Under the spell of such enthralling pageantry as that produced in "Chu Chin Chow," acting is usually subordinated to scenic effects. But in the present instance every character is completely and vividly portrayed. Anna May Wong, most versatile of artistes, as "Zahrat"; George Robey, England's favorite comedian, as the lovable, bibulous Ali Baba; Fritz Kortner, famous Continental Shakespearean actor, as the villainous Hasan, appearing in the principal roles. The supporting cast includes John Garrick, Pearl Argyle, Jetsam, Dennis Hoey, Sydney Fairbrother, Laurence Hanray, Frank Cochrane, Thelma Tuson and Kyoshi Takase.

Community Center Aid to Families

Neighbors of the Ramirez family in New Monterey often wonder how they get along with all those children—eight of them—and Jose, the father, earning just $64 a month as janitor in a Monterey bakery. What puzzles the neighbors is that the family has never sought relief from the Red Cross, the county, or any other agency.

They are accustomed to the sight of 13-year-old Ramon setting out every morning shortly after 7 o'clock holding by the hand Rafael, 7, little Jose, 5, Maria, 3, and Jaime, 2. Their toddling footsteps patter along beside big brother.

Should the neighbors follow this little troop they would find them arriving at the Community Center at 330 Laine street about 7:30, where Juan turns over his small brothers and sister to women in charge of the center. Then he leaves them in the nurse's care, promising to return at 5:30 for them.

The Ramirez family's neighbors would be further enlightened if they knew the identity of the lady who calls at the shabby home quite regularly. She, too, comes from the center. She is the miracle woman who helps the harrassed mother to stretch her $64 as far as the needs of a hungry, growing family require.

Not charity for the Ramirez family, but a helping hand. That is the service of the Community Center to scores of families of every nationality.

Just what the Center is doing for the under-privileged child of the peninsula will be shown all who attend the "Open House" next week from Tuesday, Sept. 10, through Friday, Sept. 13.

An invitation is extended all women's organizations of the peninsula and all other women interested, to visit the center, 330 Laine street, some time during the week.

The Cinderella Shop

NEW KNITS
Two and Three Pieces
SWEATERS
Latest Styles and Colors

Established and Owned by Janet Prentiss

The CURTAIN SHOP

Interior Decorating
Specializing
In Small Houses

Martha Brouchard
560 POLK ST. MONTEREY

3 IN ONE SERVICE

For Automobile Owners

1. Complete Repair Dept
2. Oldsmobile, and International Trucks
3. Automotive Service.

San Carlos Motor Service
International Truck and Oldsmobile
Sales and Service
7th at San Carlos Phone 40 Carmel

California's "First Theater"

CALIFORNIA'S "First Theater"—this adobe has no doubt experienced a great variety of scenes. Built by "Jack" Swan in 1843, it was first intended to be a sailor's lodging place. But in 1847 the famous New York Volunteers came to California and two companies were assigned to Monterey. When the Mexican War was over several of the New Yorkers began to give plays for their own amusement. But when it looked as if their pay checks from Uncle Sam would soon cease, they decided to make money by putting on plays and charging for them. Jack Swan's large room was declared to be an apt place, so his consent was secured and "Putnam," or the "Lion Son of '76' was staged—for money—in the spring of 48. A stage had been built less than a foot from the floor, at the south end of the room with a wooden curtain, raised and lowered by a rope and pulley system. The curtain of wood is still in place and it is said that a wooden curtain was needed as sometimes the audience desired to throw eggs and vegetables at the actors. The theater is now a museum and contains a great many interesting relics. A Philippine cannon or bamboo gun used by Filipino insurgents against the Spaniards, a baby octopus, a hand-made bed, typical Spanish fireplaces, a chair made from the Viscaino-Serra oak, an old oak table, billboards used in 1847, Grecian and Persian pottery, a table used by General Castro at the Customs House in 1846, an old spinning wheel brought from Massachusetts in an ox cart, a half-bushel measure sent in 1852 from Washington to the Custom House, a piano—one of the four General Vallejo brought around the Horn in 1847—relics of the Donner party—these are only a few of the exhibits contributing much of the flavor of Old Spain to the observer.

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke of Pasadena, the portrait painter, and her daughter, Miss Katherine, are staying for a time at their home in the Country Club.

The History of Beginnings

Wall Street

PETER STUYVESANT BUILT A HIGH FENCE OF LOGS ACROSS MANHATTAN ISLAND TO SAFEGUARD HIS PEOPLE AGAINST THE INDIANS. INSIDE THE WALL WAS A NARROW LANE KNOWN AS WALL STREET IN 1647

FREEMAN Mortuary
559 PACIFIC ST.~ MONTEREY
TELEPHONE 8190

Artists Feted By P-T. A. at Initial Meeting

FIRST meeting of Sunset P-T. A., held Tuesday afternoon in the form of a tea and reception to the artists who have recently completed a series of paintings for the school, brought out a record crowd of old, new and prospective members. Guests of honor were M. DeNeale Morgan, George and Catherine Seideneck, Evelyn McCormick, Bill Kneass and Cecily Moran Edwards. Mrs. L. H. Levinson, clerk of the board of trustees and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, president last year of the P-T. A., presided at the tea table.

Under the SERA art project which was a major concern last year of the P-T. A., which sponsored it jointly with the school board, three large canvases, wild-flower panels and screens with carved wooden frames have been completed and were exhibited for the first time Tuesday. Mrs. Leta Bathen, as supervisor, saw it through to conclusion.

Miss Morgan's contribution is a composition of cypresses and snow-white dunes, blue-shadowed, with a bit of blue-green sea beyond. George and Catherine Seideneck collaborated on a painting worked up from a sketch made by Mr. Seideneck long ago, of the fishing fleet at St. Ives. The pattern of the boats, the oily, luminescent quality of the water and a superb sky effect make this a distinguished and beautiful painting.

Scrupulous attention to architectural detail and a warm and intimate style of execution characterize Miss McCormick's painting of the old Stevenson house in Monterey. Botanically accurate, graceful and colorful are Mrs. Edward's paintings of individual specimens of California wildflowers. Bill Kneass made the screens which will serve the dual purpose of masking alcoves and of displaying children's handiwork. The frames are carved in a simple, chaste design and the panels are of monkscloth.

Miss Clara Kellogg, the new P-T. A. president, introduced the new officers and made a few announcements. In order to give more program time at future meetings, she said, business will be transacted at the monthly board meetings, reported at the general meetings. She called upon Mrs. Levinson, who explained Sunset's larger budget, which will not result in increased school taxes due to the increase in the assessed valuation. Teacher raises, employment of a school nurse and office secretary, greater expenditure in the cafeteria and for school supplies account for the increase.

New officers and committee chairmen introduced by Miss Kellogg are: Mrs. Frank Hatton, vice president; Miss Althea Kendall, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. A. Pelton, treasurer; Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, program chairman; Mrs. E. F. Morehouse, membership; Mrs. W. S. Frolli, hospitality; Mrs. Lily Trowbridge and Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, welfare; and Mrs. H. V. Walters, publicity.

Mrs. Hatton read the list of room mothers: Mrs. Pat Duggan, kindergarten; Mrs. Harry T. Raine, first grade; Mrs. D. B. Walker, first-third; Mrs. O. Holm, fourth; Mrs. Charles Guth, fifth; Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, sixth; Mrs. Millard Klein, seventh; Mrs. T. J. Brown, sixth-eighth; and Mrs. James S. Parker, eighth.

The teachers were presented by Superintendent O. W. Bardarson.

Who's Who In American Art

Allen Tucker

ALLEN TUCKER'S earliest artistic inspiration was impressionism. That was in the days when impressionism was rejected by the National Academy and when John H. Twachtman's enthusiasm for the new movement was looked upon with disfavor. Twachtman was Allen Tucker's first teacher. And then after complete absorbtion in the world of oil painting and experimentation in color and light, Tucker became a leading architect. For 20 years he worked as an architect. Success, materially and artistically, was his. But during those 20 years he thought much of art and of Twachtman's handicaps. Then after an absence of two decades he returned to his first enthusiasm.

Leaving behind all of the restrictions of impression he developed those essentials which make his pictures so superior today. These essentials are a cleanliness of color and a simplified statement of light. His design is large and expresses the visualized scene or subject as a completed whole. His pictures are never just "one phase" of a subject. His ability to catch the feeling of a scene in its emotional entirety is almost uncanny. "The Pale Horse"—a white horse in a cemetery—expresses this to a remarkable degree. Others of his expressive pictures are "Baker's Island," "Sundown," "The Squall," "The Flying Dutchman," "Midi." He is as successful in expressing human figures as scenes. His woman's figure, "Bizarre," illustrates this fact.

Allen Tucker was born in Brooklyn in 1866 of American parents who traced their ancestry back to colonial times. His first university study was at the School of Mines, Columbia. Then he studied drawing and painting at the Art Students' League under Twachtman. It was in 1895 that he deserted painting for architecture as many metropolitan structures attest. He has been associated with the Art Students' League for years, having been instructor in drawing from 1920 to 1926. In 1927 and 1828 he was lecturer on composition. He is the author of many books and articles on art and other subjects. His work is represented in the leading galleries.

Work Hours for WPA Fixed By Officials

A 120-hour month was fixed by WPA officials as the normal working month for the thousands of persons who will be employed in California, at security wages, under the new $4,000,000,000 federal work program.

"There will normally be 10 working days of six hours each in every semi-monthly period," said Frank Y. McLaughlin, state WPA administrator. "Working days will be Monday to Friday, inclusive, and shall be continuous until not more than 60 hours are worked in any semi-monthly period.

On professional projects, such as music, art and drama, the number of hours of work within each semi-monthly period will be determined in conformity with the customary number of hours per day for that particular type of work. The same rule will apply to educational projects, said McLaughlin.

BEVERAGE TAX $187,472.87

State beer and wine taxes for July increased substantially over the same month of last year, with $187,472.87 assessed, against $163,920.22 for July, 1934, John C. Corbett, member of the State Board of Equalization has announced.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 2-182

WHEREAS, MICHAEL J. MURPHY and EDNA O. MURPHY, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated May 3, 1928, to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustees, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 152 of Official Records, at page 88; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, the owner and holder of said Note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on the 13th day of May, 1935, filed for record a Notice of Default under said Deed of Trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, which said Notice of Default was recorded in said office in Vol. 435 of Official Records, at page 422; and

WHEREAS more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said Notice of Default and said PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law, that the undersigned, as Trustee thereunder will sell, without warranty, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of October, 1935, at ten (10) o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Monterey County Court House, in the City of Salinas, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block One Hundred and Sixty-nine (169) as shown and so designated on the "Map of La Loma Terrace, being the Eleventh Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, surveyed by H. D. Severance, C. E., March 1925" filed April 6, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 25 therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, payable at time of sale.

DATE: August 21, 1935.

(Seal) PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION
Trustee
By BURT WINSLOW,
Secretary.

JOHN L. MACE,
Attorney at Law,
745 Market Street,
San Francisco, Calif.
Dates of pub: Sept. 6-13-20, 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5689

In the Matter of the Estate of Louisa B. Dutton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the Estate of Louisa B. Dutton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, August 23rd, 1935.

GERTRUDE B. MILLARD,
Administratrix of the Estate of Louisa B. Dutton, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administratrix.
First pub., Aug. 23, 1935.
Last pub., Sept. 20, 1935.

25,000 Miles
Tom Anderson
Yoder, Colo.

24,862 Miles
O. E. Shacklett
Ottumwa, Iowa

NOTE THESE
BIG MILEAGES

These tread footprints are typical of scores we've made from Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires on the cars of your friends and neighbors—*after being driven for record mileages!*—proof that there's still thousands of miles of safety left in these tires. See this convincing evidence that proves this great tire will give you

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
—at no extra cost!

COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES

SPEEDWAY
$4.70 30x3½ Cl.
Goodyear built and guaranteed. A favorite with thrifty millions.

With Liberal Trade-in Allowance

4.40-21 $5.20
4.50-21 $5.70
4.75-19 $6.05

GOODYEAR

CARL'S
AUTO SERVICE
Owned by Carmel People
6th at Mission Phone 158 Carmel

Homework Gets Done Faster
and Better With An
I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMP

Is your child slow about his homework? Don't blame him. Perhaps it is the lighting under which he works. For poor lighting can make his homework unnecessarily difficult. It can cause eyestrain and fatigue, which can eventually result in defective vision.

Why not give him a lamp that is designed to give better light and that is kind to the eyes? The type of study lamp pictured here. It is specifically designed for better seeing by giving better light. A special glass bowl within the shade diffuses the light, removes glare and throws a generous amount of light to the ceiling for general illumination. Costs less than one cent more an evening than the light he is now using. Come in and see this better lamp that costs so little to buy and to use.

See your dealer or

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

PACIFIC GROVE

WITH the camp grounds and hotels of Pacific Grove full to overflowing, Admission Day was celebrated extensively. The guests and visitors' main diversions were picnic and swimming on the beaches. Night baseball provided entertainment, as did the many scenic drives for which the peninsula is famous. A few of those making Pacific Grove their home over the holiday were: I. Riley, Berkeley; A. E. Kimball, Santa Cruz; T. E. Kipon, Oakland; H. S. Melvin, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wood, Santa Paula; Mr. and Mrs. George Lampe, Los Angeles; Henry Karpenstein, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Copley, Palo Alto; Luna Bowdoin Brown, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Steninhouse, Oakland; B. B. Wisegawer, Bell; M. S. Anderson, San Francisco; H. C. Hall and his family, San Bruno; N. F. Poor and his family, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dale, San Francisco; M. Martin and Manuel Ferrero, Oakland; Mary A. Pettijohn, Pasadena; Leslie J. Nasm, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt and Mrs. A. Barr, Alameda; Mrs. R. Smith, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hartie, San Diego; E Stalham, Seattle; H. A. Crane, Marysville and A. R. Lawton and his family, Oakland.

* * *

A handkerchief shower was given last night for Miss Lois Martin by members of the Congregational Christian Endeavor. She is leaving in a week for her new position in San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Lorraine Borchers is to be hostess to a party of her friends tonight at her home on Cypress avenue.

* * *

Miss Helen Lewis, who is to be married to Ralph Burton Sept. 15, was the recipient Wednesday night of many lovely gifts presented to her by her friends at a shower given for her by the Misses Dorothy Reese, Lorraine Borchers, and Doris Cook.

* * *

Members of the T. L. W. and their guests are to begin their "school year social season" with a dancing party at the home of Miss Jean Randol Saturday night. Members recently held a meeting to discuss plans for the affair. Those present were Olivia Davis, Ruth Down, Marion Walton, Mildred Cashin, Betty Ann Clemmens, Madeline Jacobsen, Jean Randol, Doris Cook and Betty Durnford.

* * *

The first football conflict of the season will be waged on the Pacific Grove High School turf Saturday afternoon with the Breakers battling Santa Cruz invaders.

* * *

J. I. Dougherty of Fresno went home this week after spending a week here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harmon of Riverside celebrated Admission Day here.

* * *

Ida M. Smith was a San Francisco delegate to the convention of tourists that crowded the peninsula over the Admission Day week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Hanke and her son were week-end visitors in Pacific Grove.

* * *

F. C. Husled was delighted with his week-end holiday here.

* * *

Orange was represented over the week-end by Gene Edgar and Helen Sipherd.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Makin and Hal Makin of Los Banos spent the week-end in Pacific Grove.

* * *

Refreshing themselves with a few days in the Grove were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ledbetter of Coalinga.

* * *

Hailing from Oakland, T. D. Johnson derived pleasure from his holiday on the peninsula over Admission Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Matheson, former residents of Pacific Grove, spent a week here renewing friendships.

* * *

Glen A. Nelson was absent from his home in Los Angeles over Admission Day for the purpose of sojourning in the Grove.

* * *

Reveling in the scenic wonders of the peninsula, Walter S. Sutter, well-known San Francisco resident, paid a visit of a few days.

* * *

A. D. Wilkie of Piedmont was invigorated by his short stay in the Grove.

* * *

Glorying in the hospitality of the peninsula, L. W. Forrest and Margaret Forrest of Burlingame visited Pacific Grove.

* * *

A Spokane, Wash., visitor to the Grove was H. Ross Osborne, who spent Admission Day here.

* * *

With two companions, James Marshall of San Francisco enjoyed a visit to the peninsula recently.

* * *

E. Stalham of Seattle spent the week-end here.

Miss Ethel de Witt, Pacific Grove librarian, has just returned from a two-week's vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maullin and their daughter, Lucille, of Los Angeles, were visitors at the home of V. O. McMillan for a few days of last week.

* * *

Miss Marion Glenn, who has just graduated from San Jose State Teachers' College, has been added to the grove high school faculty as a home economics teacher. She will relieve Mrs. Elsie Brotherton of the cooking classes so that Mrs. Brotherton can devote her time to instruct in sewing and home craft.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell spent several days in Oakland recently.

Miss Jessie Leslie of the faculty reports a pleasant summer spent in swimming and horseback riding in Carmel Valley.

* * *

Miss Frances Hodges was taken to the southern part of the state last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hodges and her sister, Melba Hodges, to visit Miss Jean Batelle, recently of Pacific Grove. All returned this week except Miss Frances Hodges, who stayed in the south with Miss Batelle for another week.

* * *

Edgar Shaffer has spent his summer outings at Lake Alpine Christian conference and Big Sur. Mr. Shaffer, with John Shepherd and George Rogers, recently spent several days camping at Big Sur.

* * *

Miss Adeline Pardini, Latin teacher at the Pacific Grove high school, enjoyed her summer vacation in the mountains near Lake Tahoe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knoles and their daughter spent some time in Stockton this summer.

* * *

Mrs. Bess Ward, who instructs in music at the grove schools, and her son, Leonard, spent the month of August in Modesto.

* * *

A two-months' visit in Iowa with relatives was the extent of Mrs. Della Currier and her son, Kenneth's vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durnell and their children, Margaret, Jimmy and Ann of Washington, D. C., recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Durnell and their daughter, Frances of Pacific Grove.

* * *

Miss Lois Martin, for many years secretary of the Pacific Grove high school, is leaving to accept a position in San Francisco in two weeks. Miss Martin has made many friends during the time she has lived in Pacific Grove who will regret her departure.

Helen Lewis to Wed Ralph Burton

Miss Helen Lewis, who is to become the bride of Ralph Burton tonight, was the recipient of many lovely gifts presented her in a shower Wednesday evening. Mrs. Eugene Reese and Misses Lorraine Borchers, Dorothy Reese and Doris Cook were the joint hostesses of this evening of Dutch whist and delicious refreshments. Mrs. Elmo Lewis and Mrs. T. H. Burton were the winners of first prize and Misses Helen Lewis and Olivia Davis claimed low scores. Those feteing Miss Lewis were: Mrs. Elmo Lewis, Mrs. T. H. Burton, Mrs. F. H. Burton, Miss Sue Polk and Miss Beryl McVicker of Salinas; Mrs. Eugene Reese, Francis Hodge, Olivia Davis, La Verne Schmadeke and Kathleen Reese.

The nuptials which will be held tonight at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lewis on Walnut street, will be officiated over by Rev. Williams of the Methodist church, and will begin at 10 o'clock tonight. The scene of the wedding is to be the flower and fern bedecked front rooms of the house. Miss Helen Rhodes is to be Miss Lewis' attendant and Ray Wasson is to be Mr. Burton's attendant. After the ceremony the bride and groom will meet their friends in a reception which will be followed by a buffet dinner. The two parental families are to be present and a few intimate friends.

The two "leads" of the wedding will leave on Sunday or Monday for San Francisco, where they will stay for several days, and on their return will make their home in Pacific Grove.

"BUILDERS" SERMON TOPIC

A service looking toward Constitution Day Sept. 17 will be held Sunday morning at the regular hour at Community church. "Builders" is the title of Rev. Melvin C. Dorsett's sermon, and the theme will be deepened by two songs offered by Dr. Lawrence M. Knox, "The Builder," by Cadman and "Aspiration" by Cox.

Reader's Reactions

Editor, The Carmel Pine Cone:

I would greatly appreciate clarifying, through your publication, erroneous remarks that have been made regarding my connection with the Superior Court case, entitled, "E. F. Bunch, plaintiff—cross defendant, versus A. E. Pfremmer and Euretta Pfremmer, defendants and cross complainants," which case has, I understand, occasioned rather widespread comment in Carmel.

The truth is that, by stipulation of counsel for both parties, it was agreed that I was to act as Referee regarding certain evidence; however, it became unnecessary for me to act as Referee and the case proceeded in the regular manner in the Superior Court.

I, therefore, had no connection whatsoever—as Referee, or otherwise—with the evidence in the case.

Thanking you, in anticipation of your courtesy in printing this, I am,

Very truly yours,

K. Y. SAPERO.

SMOKES - CANDY
MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines

EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street

Mother's Time Saver - - -

School days are here once more
And mother's cares are in the fore
Cleaning clothes is our work;
In our plant we do not shirk.
We call and deliver at your door.

CARMEL CLEANERS
Dolores Street Call 242

W. & J. Sloane
216 Sutter Street - San Francisco

W. & J. Sloane Present

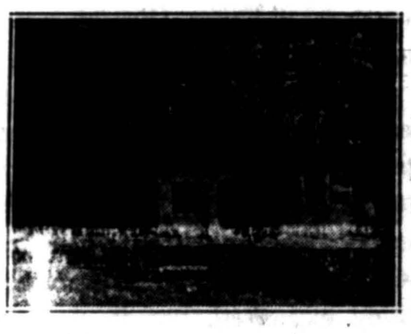
A Broadened Price Range
New Values and Authentic Styles
In Dependable Home Furnishings

Furniture
Carpets
Oriental Rugs
Domestic Rugs
Draperies
and
Fabrics

Carmel Resident Representative

F. W. Newhall
Carmel Highlands
P. O. Box 1221
Phone 2-J-3

LAUNDRY



SERVICE
IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH AND THE HIGHLANDS
PHONE 176

CARMEL LAUNDRY
Fifth and Junipero

ELECTROLUX
THE QUIET CLEANER
100% Dust Proof — Will Do More Work
Quicker - Easier - Better - Cheaper
Phone Monterey Peninsula Headquarters 5733 for demonstration

ROSS C. MILLER - - Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
PERRY NEWBERRY, Associate Editor
THELMA B. MILLER Music, Art and Literature
FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $3.00 a Year
Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1
Advertising Rates on Application

A LIVING CONSTITUTION

We are to celebrate Constitution Day on Sept. 17. It is to be hoped that this holiday will not be merely an occasion for windy rhetoric on the part of politicians. For the Constitution has been thrown into politics, and will undoubtedly be one of the issues at the next election.

The best service we can do the Constitution, and the nation it governs, is to study carefully the history of its building. An effort is going to be made to convince us that it was handed down on tablets of stone divinely inspired, like the Ten Commandments. This is not true. It was written by flesh and blood men, good men, it is true, and men we rightly revere, but they did not all see eye to eye, any more than we all see eye to eye today. The document they produced after feverish labors was a mass of compromises, a tribute to the human capacity for give-and-take, for reconciling conflicting ideals. No sooner was it finished than amendments were added, to take care of points not covered in the original document.

The Constitutional fathers had no idea they were handing down the law to govern a great continent. They were trying to hold together for mutual protection and advantage a handful of seaboard colonies who very much wished to go their own way, regardless.

Largely for political reasons, a reactionary sentiment would now make a museum-piece of the constitution. The period of growth and change is over, they arbitrarily declare. Who is to determine when that admirably flexible document is finished, complete? No one would wish to see it moribund, unless it be those who see in further change a menace to special privileges which they have seized because they are not specifically prohibited.

Back in 1923 Nicholas Murray Butler published a book called "Building the American Nation." He points out some of the basic differences of opinion between the constitutional fathers, and they are worth considering. Written before 1923, this book has none of 1935's political axes to grind.

"When the constitution was adopted," says Butler, "and submitted for ratification, Washington gave his influence for its acceptance, although he expressed dissatisfaction with some of its characteristics and provisions. The grounds for this disatisfaction on his part are nowhere clearly and definitely expressed, but it may not be improper to assume that it rested, in part at least, on the checks and balances of the Constitution and on his fear that the new government to be called into being would not be effective enough to achieve the national ends which Washington had in mind."

Thomas Jefferson, on the other hand, "regarded all plans for a strong government as monarchical in essence and as inimical to civil and political liberty."

America reveres both these great statesmen, who could not get together in their philosophies of government. Their very division of opinion has helped to preserve our liberty, and to keep the Constitution live, young and flexible.

As Butler says, "A Constitution, however excellent, is something to be worked, not worshipped."

—o—

During the first part of 1934 there were 1104 strikes in this country, according to statistics. Most of them were undoubtedly called on Babe Ruth.

* * *

Movie actor tears telephone books in two. But it's a trick; all you have to do is get three wrong numbers in a row.

OBLATION

(To F. F.)

Music perhaps, but never words, may grow
As something like your beauty: A nocturne
Played softly with strange ecstasies aglow,
And chords that burn.

Your beauty is like loveliness that gleams
Duskshadowed from a rapt madonna's eyes
In some old painting, aureoled with dreams
Of wing-hushed skies.

—Otto Freund.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

STRANGE how we are affected by a return of the sun. As this is written, it has burst forth in all its glory—as this is read, the days may be dull again, but this moment is instinct with the promise of new vitality. The beclouded days left us with an end-of-the-season dullness, a bit stale and seedy. Along with the sun, there is a charged feeling in the air; thoughts of fall clothes and fall activities; ambition to be up and at 'em.

* * *

You are quickly conscious of the advantages of board-and-batten houses in Carmel when the sun comes out after a long foggy spell. The walls inside feel warm to the touch after only a few hours of sunshine, and have a sweet, dry smell, along with the intoxicating scent of pine-needles, distilled by warmth. Bet it takes more than a few hours to dispel the mollygrubs from the inside of your fancy modern stucco houses!

* * *

And skylights! How we pity the people who live in houses too fine to be warmed and lighted by that homely device! It isn't only that you have light on the dullest days, and bask in cheerful warmth when the sun shines. Have you ever sat in a room with the light of a full moon pouring in through the skylight? If not, you have missed one of the most beautiful lighting effects possible to a domestic interior! Have you ever looked up and seen the foreshortened silhouette of a cat sitting on a moonlit skylight? Some artist could make a sensational painting of it; the composition is perfect—black-and-white does the trick.

* * *

Are you listening to the March of Time on the radio, every night, Monday through Friday, at 6:30 over KFRC? It is the most intelligent and the most dramatic program on the air. Dinner preparations halt while we gather round the radio; the one program of the day which we never miss, for we are not radio enthusiasts. We presume that you read TIME; it is a publication which is indispensible to a well-rounded grasp on affairs of the day. It is as unbiased as is possible for any journalistic product of flesh-and-blood human beings. A good antidote against the opinionated daily press.

* * *

In "City Editor"—a book which every newspaperman should have on his desk, and every student of journalism should study—Stanley Walker, one of the ablest metropolitan editors of the day, says this:

"Few students of the trends in news coverage of recent years have given credit to the changes, sometimes almost imperceptible to the general reader, which may be laid to the influence of the news magazine TIME and to The New Yorker. These weeklies, although different in appeal, nevertheless have demonstrated what some people suspected all along—that facts, marshaled in smart, orderly fashion, can be charming. The enormous amount of honest research which goes into the making of TIME might be studied by all newspapers; even its stylistic inventions . . . have affected the writing in many papers, sometimes but not always for the better."

The trick which TIME has taught many newswriters is not merely to borrow some of its coined words, (newshawks, cinemactor) or words which they have popularized (tycoon), or to omit non-essential thes, ands and buts, but to marshal information logically, to say much in few words.

* * *

While on the subject of collateral reading, we should add Walker's comment on The New Yorker, which is not merely a compendium of sophisticated humor, as we thought before we began to read it regularly. "City Editor," says: " . . . Harold Ross, a veteran reporter . . . prints "Profiles," which sometimes are models of the art of biography. The Reporter at Large feature often is brilliant and timely and would not be out of place in the news columns of any daily paper."

"Little" magazines imitating New Yorker have mostly overlooked these salient qualities of the smartchat (credit TIME) journal.

LET'S VOTE ON THE JAIL

A good suggestions was advanced by City Attorney Argyll Campbell at the council meeting last week, but for some reason it was quickly hushed. Why not make alternate propositions in the proposed bond election on the firehouse? One faction of the firehouse committee favors a building for the use of the fire department only; the other wishes to make it part jail, part firehouse. Either proposition alone is apt to be defeated. Mayor Thoburn wishes a unanimous report from the committee before any election is called. That he will never get.

If the proposal is put before the people to vote for the combination jail and firehouse, it will be overwhelmingly defeated, and that will put an end to the firehouse for a long time to come. If the firehouse alone is on the ballot, it is probable that every effort will be made to defeat the proposal by those who believe that cell-blocks should be included.

Then why not put both suggestions on the ballot, and let the people of Carmel state by vote whether they wish a firehouse alone, or a combination firehouse and jail? It will cost no more to vote on the two alternatives than to vote on one alone. And if the issue is important enough to deadlock the committee so that they cannot agree as to which is best, it is too important to be left to he city council to decide. It should be settled in the democratic manner, by a vote of the people.

—o—

THAT LICENSE ORDINANCE

Avowed purpose of the business license ordinance was to discourage "summer businesses"; those which were established for the season only, folded their tents and departed with the summer visitors. The defense against this practice lay in levying a $100 fee which should be forfeited if the merchant failed to keep his shop open for a year.

It will be interesting to see whether this provision is effective. One shopkeeper left merchandise on consignment at the end of the season last year, returned and opened up this summer, and claims to have been in business all year. If she makes this claim stick, there is nothing to prevent other summer merchants from doing the same thing. Open up during the brisk months, leave stocks here on consignment or in storage during the winter, and pay just the same license as the merchants who shoulder the load of rent and taxes through the dull season.

—o—

SLAVERY 1935 A. D.

Eternal vigilance is the price of peace—for instance:—In reaction to the sneaking sympathy we feel for the cause of the emperor of Ethiopia, some of us are leaning a bit too far backward. There is no reason why we should be too much affected by the Mussolini claptrap about "slavery in a so-called Christian nation, after 2000 years of Christ's teachings." That kind of guff might easily inflame sentimental Americans to go to war on the other side, to free the slaves of Ethiopia. It is only 75 years since the slaves were freed in our own so-called Christian nation, after 1860 years of Christ's teachings. Culturally Ethiopia is considerably more than 75 years behind us. We may be a bit hazy as Bible students, but we fail to recall that Christ said anything about slavery being iniquitous, anyway; that idea is generally associated with the teachings of Abraham Lincoln, God's other prophet. And probably the moppets of Ethiopia do not yet have Abe Lincoln as part of their regular class-room curriculum.

"Modern Daze" Cast Selected

"Modern Daze," Katherine Brocklebank's farce comedy, which was given its premier in Los Angeles several months ago, will be produced in Carmel at the Playhouse, Sept. 27 and 28, by the author, with the assistance of Byington Ford. The cast is headed by Ronald Telfer, well-known stage actor, who has recently headed his own company in San Francisco, and Lucile Culver, San Francisco actress, whose past experience includes appearances with James K. Hackett and others. Others of the players are William Lingley of Salinas, Robert Edgren Jr. of the Country Club, Janet Large, John Gribner, Gertrude Bardarson and Elizabeth Todd. Marguerite Tickle will assist as prompter. Miss Brocklebank is the wife of Commander Martin Jonas Peterson.

OUR CANARIES

Are Coming Into the Singing Season

A full season of Song if you buy now!

◆ ◆

PET SHOP

480 Alvarado Street Monterey
Phone 4681

USE THE ADS

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

SEEING Henry Cowell so often in the public prints and in the flesh here in Carmel always recalls our first encounter with his revolutionary "new music." It was a number of years ago, when we were a young and uncertain reporter. We were sent to interview a rather lackadaisical lady who was in town to present a program for a music club, in order that there should be no misunderstandings about what she was trying to do. She talked for 10 or 15 minutes about "tone klahstahs," and we were pretty sure we were getting in beyond our depth. This was a musical term we had not encountered before, and covered with confusion, we asked her if she would spell it and explain it.

"Klahstahs? Why, c-l-u-s-t-e-r-s, of course!"

Like Henry Cowell, she played with her elbows and with the palms of her hands. Probably she plucked tones from the innards of the piano, the bare strings, we do not recall. Making more intensive use of the resources of the piano, exponets of the new music call these tricks, and some of the effects are very good.

As described by Editor David Pat terson of "Musical Horizons", the seven new methods Henry Cowell uses are: 1. the massed cluster method by the flat of the hand in various positions; 2. the forearm in various positions and by slantings to mass two octaves or portions, black and white keys or combinations; 3. plucking the strings as of a harp, singly or in chords; 4. the zither method, strumming with one hand and depressing chordal key combinations with the other, the unwanted tones thus being dampened out; 5. muted tones—struck with one hand while the strings are muted with the fingers of the other hand held close to the bridge as a violin is muted; 6. harmonics, the key struck and the string touched at one of the overtone nodes, as in violin harmonics; 7. stripping the string with the finger, as one slides the finger along the edge of a water glass to make it sing.

* * *

GORDON NEWEL, sculptor, former Carmelite, and former husband of Gloria Stuart of the films, is now living and working in Tientsen, China, gathering together a group of exhibits which he will bring back to Carmel in about a year's time, according to a letter written to his warm friend, John Catlin, with whom he was closely associated during his years here. With him is hie wife, Emilia, whom he looks forward to presenting to Carmel friends. Of China he writes:

"China is a sad country to me. There are untold millions of people, existing in ignorance and filth, being exploited in a grand and heartless fashion. They are so many, and so hopeess, and so human. The educated or cultured Chinese that I know seem to accept the present and the future, with neither enthusiasm nor resentment, and have neither hope nor fear for China. They are truly children of Lao Tzu.

"Here I have a good workshop in the yard, which is bricked, and my building is part of a group that form a sort of courtyard. There is ample material, both wood and stone, and I have no concern but to work. This, too, is a new experience for me and in this year I will for the first time accumulate a substantial group of carvings. It has been a long time since you have seen any of my work. About it I can say little, for that is not my business. But about the doing of it I say that I gradually know more and more what I am trying to do, and that I am beginning to have some small mastery over and understanding of technique. I do not carve so entirely by intuition or instinct, but am able in some degree to get what I go after. There is less of chance and more of certainty in my method."

* * *

JOHNNY PATRICK'S play, "Hell Frozen Over," which he went east to launch several months ago, was given a tryout at White Plains the middle of last month, for what is understood to be a contemplated Broadway production, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Andrews, who armed him with letters to some of the "right people" when he left here.

Johnny had partially cast "Hell Frozen Over"—which now has the less interesting title of "White Hell"—for a Carmel production last winter. He told us about it in the early stages, describing the situation, a group of men imprisoned in polar wastes, the psychological effects of their close association, etc. He was sounding out Ye Editor of The Pine Cone as a possible member of the cast.

"And how does it turn out?" we asked him.

"Well I don't exactly know," he said. "You see, I've only got the first act written." That was on a Thursday; he wanted to start rehearsals the next Monday.

When he got his teeth into it, he decided it was too good an idea, and a play, to slap together as he did "Glory Lane," which if we remember rightly, was written in one sitting, and practically rewritten during rehearsals. He abandoned the idea of the Carmel production, finished it in more leisurely style than is usual with him—he has turned out an uncounted number of radio scripts in rapid-fire order.

New Motor Laws In California Become Effective Next Week

MANY of the new laws adopted by the recent legislature affecting ownership and operation of motor vehicles go into effect next week, an official ruling having held that all measures not otherwise given an effective date become law on Sept. 15. Changes in rules of the road and strengthened law enforcement provisions are included in the list of new motoring laws which become operative next week. A summary prepared by the legislative bureau of the California State Automobile Association lists the principal changes as follows:

INTERSECTION SPEED: Exceptions have been provided for the previous uniform 15-mile speed limit at intersections where view of approaching traffic is obstructed. Where such obstructed intersections are on through highways or are traffic controlled (whether on through highways or not) the following new limits through such intersections are established:

If in a business district, the 20-mile limit of such districts; if in a residence district, the 25-mile limit of such districts; and elsewhere, a limit of 30 miles per hour.

DRUNK DRIVING AND HIT-RUN: Immediate arrest and appearance required. Officer's option of issuing citation is entirely removed. Added strength is given to law enforcement in such cases by measures designed to make conviction and punishment more certain. Heavier penalties are provided for reckless driving offenses.

DRIVERS' LICENSES: Stricter regulations control issuance of drivers' licenses. Added authority given Department of Motor Vehicles to suspend or revoke licenses and to require re-examination of drivers. All accident reports and abstracts of court records filed and kept as a record against individual drivers involved.

PATROL AUTHORITY: Officers of the California Highway Patrol are given right to investigate accidents and to make arrests for general offenses committed in their presence or upon any highway, or when in pursuit of a suspected criminal.

TRUCK DISTANCE: The minimum distance at which trucks may follow one another outside of city limits is increased from 150 feet to 300 feet.

ANGLE PARKING: Prohibited on through state highways within cities, except when necessary for loading or unloading merchandise.

HYDRANT PARKING: Stopping in front of fire hydrant is permitted whenever a licensed operator remains in front seat of car.

TURNING ON CURVE OR GRADE: Illegal to turn around on any curve or near crest of a grade where the car cannot be seen by driver of any other approaching vehicle within 200 feet.

Amendments to laws on overtaking and passing have clarified their meaning without altering their original intent. Confusion has been removed as to when passing on the right is permitted. Passing on the right is NOT permitted on the open highway, but only on city streets of sufficient width for two or more lanes of traffic in each direction. An exception permits passing on the right, on highways as well as streets when overtaking a vehicle which is making or is about to make a left hand turn.

Rules for passing on laned highways have been made more specific. Drivers on laned highways are required to keep in the right hand lane as continuously as is practicable, using the center lane or lanes only for passing. For example, confusion has existed concerning three-lane highways. It is now made clear that the center lane shall be used for passing only.

Steen Skonhoft to Give Recital Soon

Steen Skonhoft, Norwegian baritone, who summered in Carmel due to his participation in the Bach festival, and who has been working and teaching here now for several months, will be presented by the Denny-Watrous Gallery in recital on Saturday evening, Oct. 5. Ernst Bacon will accompany him at the piano.

Mr. Skonhoft will sing Schubert lieder, a group of Italian and a group of Norwegian songs, and a final group devoted to songs written by Ernst Bacon. Those who have heard Steen Skonhoft recently are ardent in their enthusiasm over the exceptionally fine quality of his lieder singing.

It is reported that the sunflower acreage is about 3300 acres this year.

Old Cabin Inn

Camino Real—South of Ocean
Phone 177
Luncheon
Dinner Tea
Popular Prices

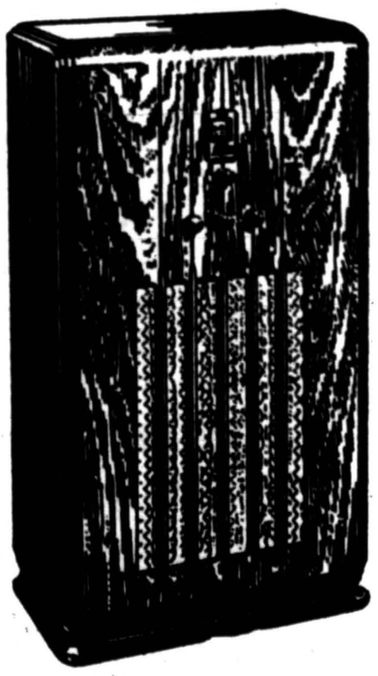
MOSSIE HUNKINS

Another Great

G-E

Development

A New Radio from Tubes to Cabinet



NOW READY

Your old radio is out-dated by this new and startling G-E Radio. But so that you may enjoy the best in radio, we are offering for a limited time only, a generous allowance on your old set. Let us tell you how little it will cost you to own a new G-E.

Easy Terms

Metal Tubes — New Speaker — New Cabinet
New Stabilized Performance
New Band Shifting

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-WAVE RADIO

CARL S. ROHR
ELECTRIC

Ocean and Dolores Phone 58

A Child's Right

. . . to Nourishing Food . . .
Physical Health . . . . Mental
Guidance . . . Intelligent Care

THESE

Monterey Peninsula Community Center

gives to the underprivileged boy and girl

— Open House —

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13
7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
330 Laine Street
New Monterey Calif.

PINE NEEDLES

HONORING Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Booocock of New York, who have been spending the summer at Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse gave a luncheon Sunday at their River ranch in Carmel Valley. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Parrott, Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, Sr. de Olivares, Baron Paul Schell, Joseph Hixon and Tallant Tubbs. Miss Mary Morse entertained a younger group at the same time. Her guests were Miss Barbara Blyth, Miss Genevieve Lyman, William Parrott Jr., Pierce Anderton and Gayle Anderton, Jr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig left Wednesday on a vacation trip to Southern California and the fair at San Diego, They will be away until the end of September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weer gave a midnight supper to the Pinon Players after the Saturday night performance of "The Late Christopher Bean" in which Mr. Weer was a guest actor. The guests were Harriet Smith, Louise Symington, Pearl Hamilton, Bette Hyde, Franklin Wilbur, Evert Sholund, Stuart King, Charles Monroe and Yancey Smith.

* * *

The J. A. Manning family, regular summer residents, have returned to Fresno for the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rowland are out from the east for their second winter in Carmel. They devote much of their time to travel.

* * *

Sade and Milton Latham entertained the production staff of the Pinon Players at dinner Wednesday evening, as a farewell courtesy to the group closing its summer engagement at the Playhouse.

* * *

At Del Monte for the week-end were Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kerr and the Misses Majorie and Dorothy Kerr of San Mateo, Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Timson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Captain and Mrs. H. C. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. W Du Val, Dr and Mrs. C. E. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Myford Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burnham, Mrs. Alfred Whittell, F. D. Van Sicklen, Tallant Tubbs and Leon Liebes

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stroud and their two boys have returned to their home in Bakersfield after spending the month of August on Carmel Point.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Atkins Anderson of Carmel and San Francisco is spending two weeks at San Clemente.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick C. Colby, her daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Simonds and the latter's two children, have arrived from Pasadena to spend the month of September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnston have completed their annual vacation in Carmel and returned to San Mateo.

* * *

Alfred T. Clough of Los Angeles has purchased two lots on Carmelo Road on the Point.

* * *

Miss Margaret Swedberg is spending two weeks' vacation in Southern California.

* * *

Evelyn Cockburn leaves this weekend to enter Castilleja school for girls at Palo Alto.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel P. Young of Pebble Beach has purchased the old Hunkins place at Ocean and Casanova.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Bernard has returned from two weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Breitinger in Bakersfield. Mr. Breitinger and his daughter Gay made the trip over with her Saturday.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote gave a farewell party in the form of a picnic at Point Lobos for the Pinon Players Monday. Attending were Harriet Smith, Louise Symington, Bette Hyde, Charles Monroe, Franklin Wilbur, Stuart King, Yancey Smith and Laidlaw Williams.

* * *

Gloria Stuart and her husband, Arthur Sheekman, were here from Hollywood last week, as guests of Moira Wallace.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Todd is visiting in Seattle for a fortnight.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Trevvett were at the Clift in San Francisco over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Schindler visited her sister, Mrs. H. A. Gard, at Oakdale recently.

* * *

Mrs. O. L. Davis has returned from Oroville, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Langdon.

* * *

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nye over the week-end and Admission Day were Miss Katherine Tolle, who has charge of publishing University of California bulletins, and Mrs. Nye's sister, Mrs. Maude Sutton, also of Berkeley.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Chester A. Shepherd have returned from a vacation at Russian river resorts to their home in the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutton have come over from Monterey to make their home, and have taken a house at Monte Verde and Eleventh.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Pat Hudgins gave a cocktail party Sunday for the cast and others associated in the production of Katherine Brocklebank's farce, "Modern Daze," which will be given at the Playhouse during the latter part of this month.

* * *

Herman S. Crossman returned to his home in Pebble Beach Sunday from his ranch in New Mexico, where he spent most of the summer. His sons, Dick and George, returned with him. Miss Doris and Miss Jean returned about a week ago. Mrs. Crossman is motoring home leisurely, and is expected to arrive in a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, their daughters, Patsy and Cynthia, returned to Hollywood early this week, following the closing of the last Pinon Player production, in which Patsy was a member of the cast.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mathews went to their ranch in the Hernandez Valley Tuesday for a week's stay. They were accompanied by Miss Charlotte Lawrence.

* * *

During the month of August Mrs. Tuthill Menoher had as guests her niece, Miss Marjorie McGee of Pasadena and her sister and brother-in-law, Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Thomas L. Ambrose, with their sons Freeman and Thomas L. Jr. Mrs. Menoher is now occupying her new home on Carmel Point. Miss Nancy Menoher left on Monday for Los Angeles, where she will enter Occidental College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Cluff left the middle of this week, returning to their home in Pasadena after spending a month here, as they do each summer.

* * *

The Kent Clark family converged upon Carmel at the end of last week, after lengthy vacation trips. Mrs. Clark and Junie returned from the east coast, where they visited in New York and Connecticut; Mr. Clark, accompanied by B. Franklin Dixon, spent the summer hunting and fishing in British Columbia. Miss Junie left at once to enter school at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark spent several days in San Francisco early this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock and their sons, David and Max Hagemeyer arrived home Monday evening from their summer trip to New Zealand. They sailed June 25 for the faraway land, to visit relatives of Mrs. Comstock. This was her first trip home in 20 years.

* * *

Phil Nesbitt, caricaturist, columnist and world traveler, sailed early this week for an indefinite stay in China. During his past six months in Carmel he has conducted "This Veil of Tears" column in The Pine Cone. Starting with the more orthodox heading, "This Vale of Tears," a typographical error resulted in the head which the columnist preferred and adopted. It meant, he said, pardon this veil of tears.

* * *

The Misses Alice and Frieda Ludovici were honor guests at a tea given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. C. Sumner Greene at their studio on Lincoln. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Did Greene, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Miss Mary Bulkley, Miss Katherine Boyd, Miss Marriott Boyd, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Miss Anne Greene, Samuel Russell and Laidlaw Williams.

Recent arrivals at the Sundial Court include: Mrs. O. deBouchel of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenberg of Berkeley; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Attwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lochead, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaughern, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cleary, Mrs. N. Benson, Miss T. Benson, Mrs. A. McPhee, Miss Mary McPhee, and Miss H. B. Burnworth of San Francisco; Helen J. Woodruff, Frances Woodruff, Julia Renfro, and Helen Hume of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strotton of Los Angeles; Miss G. W. Nully and Miss V. Bennut of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. England of New Zealand.

* * *

Before departing for New York where they will remain for the winter, Mrs. Martin Flavin and Miss Flavia Flavin gave a large tea at their Carmel Highlands home Saturday afternoon. Leaving the middle of this week they will join Mr. Flavin who preceded them by several days. At the Saturday tea were: Col. and Mrs. Roger Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mr and Mrs. C. Sumner Greene, Mr and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Vasia Anakeyev, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Anderton, Mrs. S. F. Dutton, Mrs. E. M. Chappell, Mrs. Douglas Short, Mrs. C. M. Henderson, Mrs. Edgar L. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. Eugene C. Marble, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mrs. H. W. Toulmin, Miss Anne Greene, Miss Dene Denny, Miss Hazel Watrous, Miss Peggy Saunders, Laidlaw Williams, Richard Buhlig, C. F. Collins, Noel Sullivan and Douglas Short, Jr.

* * *

After six months in Mexico, among the artists and writers of Mexico City and elsewhere, Luis Callaghan has returned to his home in San Francisco, and visited his numerous Carmel friends last week.

IN compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birtwhistle of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn gave a luncheon Saturday at their home on Carmelo. Mr. Birtwhistle was formerly a resident of Carmel, and has married since leaving here. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Burt, Professor and Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Mrs. Sherman Winslow, Mrs. Robert Monteagle and Bernard Rowntree.

* * *

Mrs. Stanton Babcock (Jadwiga Noskowiak) has returned to her home at Fort Riley, Kansas, after three months in Carmel with her sister, Sonya Noskowiak, Tilly Polak and other friends. She played in the Forest Theater production, "The Yellow Jacket," and the title role in the Pinon Players production, "Mrs. Moonlight."

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger returned at the end of last week from her summer trip to Iowa and Illinois, visiting friends and relatives there for the first time in 10 years.

Have You Good Health?

If Not, Consult

Dr. Myrtle Feldhausen

CHIROPRACTOR

FREE EXAMINATION

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Phone 366

Dolores Opposite Pine Cone

(Upstairs)

CARMEL

TAXI

SERVICE

Prompt, Careful, Courteous

Phone 15

24-HOUR SERVICE

All Local Calls, 35¢

Opposite Post Office

GEO. YOUNG, Prop.

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

THE BLUE BIRD

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

Famous Foods In Famous Carmel

M. C. Sampson Tel. 161

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

GALLERY

WATER COLORS

OILS

ETCHINGS

LOOK FOR STONE WALL

Dolores and 6th North of Ocean Avenue

PINE BOUGHS STUDIO

Kathrine MacFarland Howe

MUSIC for CHILDREN — MUSICIANSHIP CLASSES — PIANO

Monte Verde and 7th Tel. 572-J

Your Winter Residence in San Francisco

Near Shops, Theaters and Clubs

A charming atmosphere, excellent service and cuisine make your stay at the Maurice a happy one. Smartly appointed suites and rooms are moderately priced to resident guests.

MAURICE HOTEL

761 POST STREET

Geo. T. Thompson, Managing Director

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

FOUND—Female collie pup, black and white. Ph. Sapero, 315-R. (37)

FOR SALE—Rare colonial rugs, genuine, hand-sewed, woven, all wool, excellent condition. Handed down in old New England family. Also, genuine goose-feather pillows; used only as bed-ornaments, very fine and large. Prices reasonable. Sacrifice. For particulars on sizes, etc., write Mrs. E. A. Bachelder, 515 Anza St., San Francisco. (38)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove (tf)

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Illness compels me to sell my business at once. Will sell far below inventory. Ocean Avenue location. Address Post office box 1503, Carmel. (38)

WANTED TO RENT—House in Carmel, by couple, no children; state rent, streets on and between. rooms; whether furnished, fireplace, garage. Box 981, Carmel. (37)

WANTED — Woman for general housework. Room, board and wages. Phone 521-M. (37)

LOST—Saturday night, long blond braid of hair between Carmel Playhouse and Ocean-Santa Rita corner. Reward. Answer Box VC, Pine Cone. (37)

LOST—Silverware and tray, Tuesday, between 8th, Mission, Vita and Junipero—from truck. Lockwood. Phone 30-R. (37)

FOR SALE—Four-month-old Cocker Spaniel puppies. Pedigreed male. Phone Carmel 114. (38)

FOR SALE — Mahogany extension dining-table, six leaves, and six chairs; bird's-eye maple dresser and mahogany dresser with plate glass mirrors. 900 Belden Street, New Monterey. (37)

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5693
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of MAUDE T. LEWIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Maude T. Lewis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 27th day of August, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Date of first pub: Aug. 30, 1935.
Date of last pub: Sept. 27, 1935.

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon
RENTALS
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone 940
Curtis Bldg. Ocean Ave.

THE
Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For those who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
Castroville Highway
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
Monterey, California
Professional Bldg. Telephone 6539

Argyll Campbell
Attorney-at-Law
Professional Building
Monterey, California

A. D. H. CO.
5th at San Carlos
Phone
270
PLUMBING and HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
Gas and Electric Refrigeration
Gas Appliances — Stoves

RUTH GODDARD BIXLER
ASTROLOGER — PALMIST
Oral or written horoscope analysis
Consultation by Appointment
Telephone C839J

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

ORDINANCE NO. 157

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING THE APPLICATION OF ABBIE L. McREAVY TO ERECT AND MAINTAIN AN AUTOMOBILE SALES ROOM AND A GAS AND OIL SERVICE STATION ON CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY HER IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AS DEFINED BY ORDINANCE NO. 96 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

WHEREAS, ABBIE L. McREAVY filed her application, in writing, dated August 7th, 1935, in the office of the city clerk of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea petitioning the city council of said city to permit the construction and maintenance of an automobile garage, an automobile sales room and a gas and oil service station on lots 13, 15, 17 and 19 in block 56, as per map of Carmel-By-The-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, now on file in the office of the county recorder of said county, said premises being owned by said applicant; and

WHEREAS, said application was accompanied by the consent in writing of at least two-thirds of the record owners of the real property situate within a radius of four hundred feet from the exterior boundaries of the said lots and lands sought to be so used, together with a map or plat delineating said premises and real property within such radius of four hundred feet from such exterior boundaries thereof, said consent in writing and said map or plat now being on file in the office of said city clerk; and

WHEREAS, said application, together with said consent in writing and plat were thereafter presented by said city clerk to the city council of said city at a regular meeting thereof held on the 7th day of August, 1935; and

WHEREAS, said council thereupon, pursuant to the provisions of said Ordinance No. 96 of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea, entitled "An Ordinance establishing districts or zones in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, regulating the use of real property and prohibiting certain uses therein—" etc., duly adopted on June 5th, 1929, fixed the 21st day of August, 1935, at the hour of 8:15 o'clock P. M., in the council chambers in the city hall of said city as the time and place when and where said city council would hear all objections to the granting of said application; and

WHEREAS, notice of such hearing, it satisfactorily appears to said council, has been published and posted in the time, form and manner as required by said Ordinance No. 96; and

WHEREAS, said council at said time and place has met and has heard said application and all objection thereto, and is now fully advised in the premises;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That all protests and objections to said reclassification are hereby overruled and denied and that said application of Abbie L. McReavy for the construction and maintenance of an automobile garage, an automobile sales room and a gas and oil service station on said premises above described, be, and the same is hereby, granted and a permit for the erection of such improvement is hereby ordered to be issued forthwith, and said application for erection and maintenance of an automobile garage is denied.

SECTION 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary and will take effect forthwith.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 4th day of September, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Burge, Brownell, Catlin.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: Rowntree.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: September 4, 1935.

JAMES H. THOBURN,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(Seal) (37)

I, Saidee Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 157 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council held on August 21, 1935, and was Passed and Adopted on September 4, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Burge, Catlin, Brownell.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: Rowntree.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by James H. Thoburn, Mayor of said City:

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.
(Seal) (37)

ORDINANCE NO. 158

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1, 3 AND 5 OF ORDINANCE NO. 2 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RULES FOR CONDUCTING THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES —' ETC' AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES INSOFAR AS THEY CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 2 of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea, entitled in part as hereinabove set forth and duly adopted by the Board of Trustees (now the city council) of said city on the 5th day of December, 1916, be amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 1: At the beginning of each term succeeding each regular municipal election in the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea, or as soon theerafter as practicable, the mayor shall appoint the following committees to consist of one member each who shall be known as Commissioners, namely:

1. Commissioner of streets, sidewalks and parks.
2. Commissioner of health and safety.
3. Commissioner of fire and water.
4. Commissioner of police and lights.

The mayor of said city shall be the Commissioner of Finance."

SECTION 2: That Section 3 of said Ordinance No. 2 of the City of Carmel - By - The - Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 3: Ordinances before final adoption must be introduced and given their first reading in full before the city council at least five days prior to the second reading thereof. All ordinances on second reading may be finally adopted by a majority vote of all of the members of the city council, and upon said second reading may be read by title only, unless a full reading is requested by a member of the city council. All ordinances finally adopted by the city council shall be published at least once in the official newspaper of said city, and it shall be the duty of the city clerk to cause such publications to be made within fifteen days of such final passage.

No ordinance shall be finally adopted except at a regular meeting of the council."

SECTION 3: Section 5 of said Ordinance No. 2 of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 5: The Commissioners of Finance; of Streets, Sidewalks and parks; and of fire and water shall constitute the auditing committee who shall examine and approve all bills in writing before the same may be paid, provided, however, that during the absence of any said commissioner the mayor, or mayor pro tem, may appoint a commissioner pro tem to act as a member of such auditing committee during such absence of any such regular member thereof."

SECTION 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty days from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of September, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Brownell, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: Burge, Catlin.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: September 4th, 1935.

JAMES H. THOBURN,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(Seal)

I, Saidee Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 158 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council held on August 26, 1935, and was Passed and Adopted on September 4, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Brownell, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: Burge, Catlin.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by James H. Thoburn, Mayor of said City:

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.
(Seal) (37)

No. 5691
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Amelia Mayo, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association as administrator of the estate of Annia Amelia Mayo, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at 332 Alvarado Street in the City of Monterey, California, being the Monterey Branch office of said administrator, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Annie Amelia Mayo, deceased.

Dated, August 26th, 1935.

Bank of American National Trust and Savings Association,
By George W. Eckhardt,
Assistant Trust Officer.
As administrator of the estate of Annie Amelia Mayo, deceased.
HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Dates of publication: Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES
— at —
CARMEL
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

League of Women Voters Hear International Relations Report

MRS. PAUL ELIEL, state president, and three delegates to the June Institute of International Relations at Mills College were the speakers at the first general meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, held Wednesday noon at Holman's solarium. This was preceded by the first board meeting last Saturday at the Big Sur summer home of the president, Mrs. Carl Voss.

Mrs. Eliel discussed objectives, activities and the future program of the state league. Middle-of-the-roaders, the league's comparatively small and select membership of intelligent women, is forward-looking, consistently a step ahead of general public opinion. On the heels of their efforts to stimulate intelligent people to vote, follows an effort to interest intelligent people in assuming the obligation of government service, to secure and protect the tenure of able public servants through civil service. California's government is unduly costly because of the party patronage system, she said; governors keeping the machine well-oiled by padding the public payroll. Moves to "investigate" the new and still imperfectly-functioning civil service measure in California is coming from some of "the boys who lost out" in the patronage racket, Mrs. Eliel said—and she mentioned specifically the Board of Equalization as one of the departmental machines thrown out of kilter by higher and stricter personnel requirements.

The big question of relief and unemployment is one of the league topics, in a narrow and intensified field, to which attention will be devoted, beginning with the October state convention at Del Monte.

Miss Rachel Hiller based her talk on the lectures of Dr. Harry D. Gideonse at the Mills Institute, on "The Economic Interdependence of Nations," quoting him as declaring fallacious the belief in economic causes of war, which he interprets as largely political, due to the unlimited sovereignty of national states; but concurring in the belief that tariff and trade barriers are a fertile source of trouble. Analyzing more closely the 10 per cent of U. S. products which are exported, he showed that throttling of vital cotton and tobacco export trade has serious regional repercussions. Bad money policies, fault not of the "brain trust" but of the vested interests, and failure of the country to acquire a "creditor mentality" has led this country to erect a tariff wall preventing debtors from paying us from the proceeds of trade with us, the speaker said.

Mrs. Willis G. White spoke on "Tensions in the Far East;" stressed the need for square dealing in relations with the Orient, condemned the little, dangerous knowledge which leads to expression of race prejudice on the part of those ignorant of the old cultures of the east.

Basing her talk on conference material of Francis H. Herrick, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger analyzed the history of international conferences, a device developed when statesmen found war to be more costly than arbitration; the League of Nations and the World Court, finding hope for eventual success of the latter implements. "Not a superstate, but a barometer of the amount of cooperation possible at any given moment," was Mr. Herrick's definition of the League, which has not failed so much as individual nations have failed to do their part.

Col. Howard Is Building Home

For Col. and Mrs. Stuart A. Howard, who have been living in the Country Club area since Col. Howard's retirement from the army several months ago, Hugh W. Comstock, builder, began this week the building of a five-room bungalow, modernistic in style, on Camino Real between Eighth and Ninth. Though small, the house will have every detail of modern convenience and comfort, including central heat and kitchen ventilator fan.

"Curtain" wall construction of three thckneisses, a new detal in local building, will be used throughout. The exterior wall will be of horizontal rustic shiplap, the center or structural wall will be vertical, and the interior panelling will be treated with off-white paint, for modern feeling. Corner windows and window boxes will repeat the trend toward the modern.

Old brick will be used for the chimney and the patio, to which the living-room, dining room and one bedroom will open by French doors, so that the house will almost entirely surround the central terrace. The dwelling will be completed Nov. 1.

Rummage Sale Sets Record for Success

Over $400 was cleared by the Woman's Auxiliary of Community church in the rummage sale conducted for the past two weeks in the Leidig building on Dolores. This is a record; the highest amount yet raised at the sale which has been an annual autumn event for many years. The donations were larger than usual and the sale was well patronized, both factors contributing to its success. The women of the auxiliary are very grateful to all who assisted with their patronage. It is appreciated that widespread community interest made the satisfying results possible.

STRUCK BY BOULDER

Struck by a falling boulder, Frank Pfeiffer, 58, of Big Sur, was seriously injured Wednesday while working at Hurricane Point on the Carmel-San Simeon highway. He was rushed to Monterey hospital where attendants said he was in a critical condition.

BUSINESS LICENSES

Business licenses totalling $450 and delinquent taxes in the amount of $186.31 were collected during the months of August, License and Tax Collector Robert Norton reported to the city council. The full amount of collections was $636.31.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. L. H. Levinson represented the Sunset school board of trustees at the fifth annual convention of the California School Trustees Association held in Pacific Grove at the end of last week. E. H. Ewig, board chairman, attended the Saturday evening dinner session.

Andrew Sessink to Conduct Boys' Choir

Andrew Sessink, Carmel's stellar lyric tenor, will organize and conduct a boys' choir for Community church, as a result of action taken at the Monday evening meeting of the church league. With 13 years' experience in such work in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Sessink is expected to produce an organization of peninsula-wide significance. The chorus will be open to all boys of the peninsula, provided only that they attend regularly the bi-weekly rehearsals, after school Tuesdays and Thursdays. A tryout will be held next Monday afternoon, after school at Community church, with additional opportunities for voice-testing at the Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals.

HOME FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thom Neikirk have returned from their honeymoon and are at home at Eighth and Torres. Until their marriage on Aug. 31, she was Miss Janet Hartmanshenn of Palo Alto.

To Celebrate Mexican Holiday In Carmel Tomorrow Evening

IN commemoration of the old-time customs when California was part of Mexico, a dance under the direction of the Aztec Studio group will be given at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan, "Mi Encanto." The Mexican consul and his family from Monterey are expected to attend, and the music will consist of Latin-American dance pieces, two-steps, waltzes, native folk-dances, fandanguillos, jotas, jarabes, fox-trots, tangos, and other typically good dance selections.

The program follows:

Music will start for dancing at 8:30 p. m., tomorrow evening, Sept. 14.

"The Sixteenth of September," an address briefly sketching what this holiday is and means to Mexicans.

Mexican dancing and fiestas in the Monterey peninsula. An address inviting a revival and perpetuation locally of the old time Mexican fiesta spirit.

Dancing continues.

Those desiring to attend must register beforehand and secure invitations for themselves and friends at the Aztec Studio. Admission will be by invitation only. Information will be given invited guests on how to reach the place.

BRINTON HONOR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinton were guests of honor at a tea given last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Yocum, at her home at Mission and Ninth. The Brintons and their four young daughters left for Mills Monday, after spending a month in the David Starr Jordan cottage on Camino Real. Mrs. Brinton is dean of the faculty at Mills, and Mr. Brinton is professor of religion and was on the faculty of the Institute of International Relations early in the summer. Mrs. Yocum's guests at the tea included, besides the Brintons, Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Mrs. Melvin C. Dorsett and Dr. Ferdinand W. Haasis.

CURTIS
CANDY STORE

We believe we serve the finest meals in town. Try them and you'll agree.

Full Course DINNER 50c

Plate DINNER 35c

Served Every Noon and Night

We Make Delicious HOME-MADE CANDY

We Deliver Phone 390

Question WHAT CAR IS . .

PROVEN - - -

—by being driven thousands of miles with the roughest kind of treatment? - - -

CHOSEN - - -

—because of its sturdiness, dependability and low operating costs - - -

Answer!

CHEVROLET

•

MANY TRUCK AND CAR OWNERS ARE ANSWERING THIS QUESTION IN THE SAME MANNER BY INVESTING IN A CHEVROLET MOTOR

•

PLAZA FUEL CO.

HAS FOUND THE ANSWER - - -

This week they purchased their second Chevrolet Truck—they need a truck that will stand up to the hauling of heavy loads of firewood, fuel, stone and general hauling. This new truck increases their facilities and enables them to give even better service.

THEY PURCHASED THEIR NEW TRUCK FROM CARMEL'S HOME-OWNED DEALER

•

POKLEN CHEVROLET CO.

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

Ocean Avenue Opposite Post Office